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STATE DEPT. MAY TAKE CENTRE COUNTY BANK

Bank Commissioner Considers Acting Under New Law.

THAT OR RECEIVERSHIP

The defunct Centre County Bank may land in the hands of the State Banking Department, after all. If so, it may safely be predicted that there will follow speedy action and substantial results.

The reason that the bank, which closed its doors more than three years ago, was able to continue in business even after it had become insolvent was that it was a private partnership and not subject to inspection by the State Banking Commissioner. Had it been subject to such inspection the bank would have been taken over by the State Banking Department and action instituted against the persons responsible for its large deficit.

Recently the Legislature passed a law, since approved by the Governor, empowering the State Banking Department to have supervision over unincorporated financial institutions. When the United States Supreme Court last week turned down the application of the depositors committee to have the bank and its partners declared bankrupts, it was declared by those who had resisted the application that the status of the bank was exactly as on the day it closed its doors. On this basis it is held that the new law above referred to places the bank under the supervision of the State Banking Department and that it is within the scope of the department's powers to proceed with liquidating the badly muddled affairs.

Counsel for the depositors committee have been in correspondence with State Banking Commissioner Cameron in regard to the new phase of the matter. His decision, it is understood, will be determined upon the result of litigation now in progress in Philadelphia concerning a very much similar case. The only difference in the two cases, in fact, is that in Philadelphia a private bank closed its doors a few hours after the Governor had signed the new law, whereas the Centre County Bank failed three years ago. When the Philadelphia bank closed the State Banking Department proceeded to take charge of its affairs. Application was made upon the part of some of the bank's officials to have receivers appointed. They contended that the new law was not retroactive, that is, that it applied only to private banks in existence after the Governor had signed the law. The State Banking Department contended that it had full power to take charge. The disputed point is now before the Philadelphia Courts.

Should it be held in Philadelphia that the new law does not reach private banks that failed before the law came into existence, this would no doubt end any likelihood of the State Banking Commissioner taking charge of the Centre County Bank. In this event counsel for the depositors committee will file a petition in the Centre County Courts asking for the appointment of a receiver to liquidate the affairs of the bank.

Gasoline Train Trial Trip.

A gasoline motor propelled train, of two cars, being tried out by the Pennsylvania Railrosd, made an experimental run between Sunbury and Bellefonte on Tuesday afternoon and proved to be a decided advantage over the steam trains for a short distance run. The train made another trip on Wednesday and is scheduled for a third test today. It is equipped with a gasoline motor of 200 h. p, located in the front end of the first car. The trip on Tuesday was made on schedule time, arriving in Bellefonte at 4.35 p. m. The operating cost was about one-third of that of a steam train. The only disadvantage observed on the train was its lack of room for baggage. One-fourth of the space in the front car is used as a baggage compartment, which is much too small. If the new arrangement proves a success it is expected that similar trains will take the place of all the steam trains in this section for short runs.

Had Finger Amputated.

Last Thursday morning Samuel Richards, of Julian, a carpenter employed by former Sheriff A. B. Lee, at Spring Mills, in building a barn, had the misfortune to get the first finger on his right hand caught in a saw while engaged in cutting a board in half. The saw cut deeply into the forepart of his hand and severed the bone in the first finger. Mr. Lee brought him to the Centre County hospital where it was found necessary to amputate his finger.

FIRST NIGHT AIRPLANE MAKES GREAT LANDING

Perfect Drop and Ascent Witnessed at Bellefonte Field.

CAME FROM NEW YORK

The first night plane to make a landing at the new Bellefonte aviation field emerged from the darkness about 10 o'clock Monday night, hovered over the brilliantly lighted grounds for a minute or two and then swept gracefully to a point nearby the hangar. Several hundred persons from and nearby Bellefonte were assembled at the field when the monster plane swooped down from the darkness above and landed seemingly without any difficulty right at their feet. Twenty minutes later, after having been serviced with gas and oil, the huge plane hopped off again and soon was lost to view.

The trial trip was from New York to Bellefonte and return to the former city. J. D. Hill piloted the machine on the experimental flight over what is to be the first leg of the night flying route from New York to SanFrancisco. Equipment for lighting along the route has not been completed from Bellefonte to Cleveland, Ohio, but is expected to be in place in the next week or two. Night flying is scheduled to be in regular service by the middle of June, but it is not likely that everything will be in readiness much if any before July 1st.

The new Bellefonte landing field is so brilliantly lighted when a plane lands or ascends that one is reminded of Coney Island, or Willow Grove, or other similar summer resorts whose dazzling illuminations have given expression to the term, "the great white way." A huge revolving beacon on top of the large hangar sweeps the country for miles around. A flood light, of a half-million candle power, throws a bright ray across the field, but only a few feet from the ground. Surrounding the field, at short intervals, are smaller lights. These are a bluish-white. At corners of the field are red and green lights, the whole plan enabling pilots to locate the field long before they are ready to descend.

On top of the Centre Hall mountain, some miles distant, is another large revolving beacon, whose flashing lights extend clear to the Bellefonte field. The sub-station lights are so located that the night flyer is constantly able to follow his route.

While Tuesday night's trip was merely an experiment, the time from New York to Bellefonte was just two hours. Pilot Hill said that the trip had been successful in every way, and that not a single mishap had happened to delay him or cause him difficulty in following the route.

Motoring Around the World.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Richards, of Los-Angeles, California, who on June 1, 1919, started on a world tour by auto, train, steamer and on foot, passed through Bellefonte on Wednesday. They have up to this time covered 219,029 miles in five years. They have already covered all countries in the western hemisphere and in the next five years expect to tour Europe, Asia and Africa, ending in Australia about 1930. They are traveling in an Oldsmobile touring car, this being the third car used so far during the trip. The car is covered with interesting snapshots of different places seen along their route.

Register for Kiddies Day.

All children expecting to attend the Elks big "Kiddies Day" picnic at Hecla Park on June 18th are required to register at Elks clubhouse between June 6th and 13th. George W. Rees has charge of the registration and will welcome all eligible children between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., beginning Saturday, June 6th. Be sure and hand in your names so that you will be properly provided for at the picnic.

Double Electrocution.

Tony Buichante and John Corti, both of Scranton, paid the penalty for murder on the electric chair at Rockview on Monday morning. Both were involved in the killing Edward Murphy of Lock Haven, during a street car robbery at Scranton several years ago.

Had Jaw Fractured.

Harry Taylor, of Macyeyville, an inspector in the State Department of Labor & Industry, had his upper jaw fractured in a baseball game between Salona and Lemont last Saturday. He had just taken his position to bat when he was struck by a pitched ball.

High School Graduates Class of 45

Forty-five young men and women graduates of the Bellefonte High School were last night awarded piplomas at the forty second annual commencement exercises held in the High School auditorium. Announcement was made of the several prize winners. First honors were awarded to Miss Elizabeth Anne Zerby. Second honors were awarded to Miss Mary Teresa Shoemaker. Miss Rose Rita Carpeneto won first honors in the commercial course. The exercises marked the close of a busy week incident to the ending of the school term in Bellefonte.

The High School auditorium was thronged with a representative assemblage when Rev. W. C. Thompson delivered the invocation. Prof. Jonas E. Wagner, of the State Department of Education, and a former superintendent of Bellefohte shools, delivered the Commencement address, which was most interesting and instructive. Immediately following the presentation of diplomas, Dr. Melvin Locke awarded prizes, as follows:

General excellence—A prize of $10 given by Col. W. Fred Reynolds to the pupil in the graduating class of the General Course judged by the Faculty as ranking best for general excellence in the whole course of study in the High School, considering conduct as well as progress in studies. Awarded to Elizabeth Anne Zerby.

Second honors—A prize of $5, a gift of a friend. Awarded to Mary Shoemaker.

General excellence, commercial course—A prize of $10 given by Miss Myra Humes, continuing the prize of William P. Humes to the pupil graduating in the Commercial Course who has shown the greatest efficiency in Commercial subjects including neatness and accuracy in their work. Awarded to Rose Rita Carpeneto.

Biographical essay—A prize of $10 given by Mrs. M. E. Brouse to the pupil who writes the best biographical essay during the Senior year. Awarded to Clyde V. Smith. Honorable mention, Frances McKelvey.

Mathematics—A prize of $10, the gift of Mr. Harry Keller to the student graduating with the highest attainments in mathematics. Awarded to Henry Stere. Honorable mention, Frances McKelvey.

Music—A prize of $10, the gift of Mr. Walter Cohen to the pupil in the High School who has shown the greatest interest and highest attainments in the musical work of the school. Divided between Marian Kane and Fred Fisher for vocal work during the year and public performances. Honorable mention, Marie Chandler, glee club and public performances; Paul Crust, glee club, public performances, orchestra and aid in pageant.

Dramatic—A prize of $10, the gift of the Dramatic Club of the High School to that one of its members who by faithfulness, ability, and hard work has done most toward promoting the success of the productions of the club. Divided between Mary Shoemaker for interpreting very excellently the greatest number of characters in the year, and John Emel, in every regard one of the best assets to the glee club and dramatic club, not only this year but during his entire High School term. Honorable mention, Mary Elizabeth Sloop, excellent in all dramatics of the year, with special mention of her interpretation of lead in "East is West." James McCullough, Merrill Waite and Fred Fisher.

Senior Manual Training—A prize of $10, the gift of Mr. Walter Cohen to the Senior in Manual Training who produces the finest piece of woodwork. Awarded to Ralph Alexander. Honorable mention, James Shope.

Junior Manual Training—A prize of $10, the gift of Mr. H. S. Moore to the Junior in Manual Training who produces the finest piece of woodwork. Awarded to David Geiss. Honorable mention, Malcolm Wagner.

Junior Declamatory—Two prizes of $7.50, each, given by Col. W. Fred Reynolds to the boy and girl in the Junior class delivering the best declamation or recitation. Awarded to Fred Fisher and Ruth Miller. Honorable mention, Donald Mallory and Marie Chandler.

General Courtesy—A prize of $5 given by Mr. George R. Meek to the pupil in the High School judged by the Faculty to show under all conditions the highest standards of courtesy. Awarded to Rose Rita Carpeneto. Honorable mention, Elizabeth Anne Zerby.

Bookkeeping—A prize of $5 given by Mr. George R. Meek to the pupil in the course in bookkeeping who keeps the neatest and best set of books. Awarded to Katherine Farley.

Hygiene—A prize of $5 given by Dr. John M. Keichline to the pupil in the class in personal hygiene in the Household Arts Department of the High School, who not only stands high in the subject but shows in various ways the greatest interest in a subject of this type. Awarded to Marguerite Callaghan.

Household Arts—Two prizes of $5 and $2 50, respectively, given by Mrs. John S. Walker to those pupils in the Household Arts Department, who in connection with maintaining a satisfactory standard of scholarship, reveals the greatest interest out of school in the various subjects of homemaking that are taught within. First prize awarded to Lois Crissman. Second prize, Eunice Williams.

Mechanical Drawing—A prize of $5 given by Mr. Charles F. Cook to the boy in the Sophomore class who exhibits the best all around training in Mechanical Drawing. Awarded to Philip Wion. Honorable mention, Frederick Smith.

History—A prize of $5, the gift of the Daughters of the American Revolution for excellence in class work and examination in American History. Awarded to Margaret Eisenhauer. Honorable mention, Evelyn Rogers and Elinor Magargel.

A prize of $5, the gift of Mr. A. C. Mingle for excellence in class work during the year in Modern History. Awarded to Betty Musser. Honorable mention, Frederick Smith and Budd Roan.

Ancient History—A prize of $5, the gift of Mr. A. C. Mingle for excellence in class work during the year in Ancient History. Awarded to Kathryn Bullock. Honorable mention, Louise Meyer.

General Science—A prize of $5, given by Mrs. M. E. Brouse to the girl in the Home Economics Department who attains the highest mark in General Science. Awarded to Kathryn Bullock.

Temperance Essay—A prize of $5, given by the W. C. T. U. for the best essay on a temperance subject, by a Freshman during the year. Awarded to Louise Meyer. Honorable mention, Geraldine Wagner.

Latin—A prize of $5, given by Miss Myra Humes to the pupil who attains the highest excellence in Caesar. Awarded to Rachael McKelvey.

Science—A prize of $10, the gift of Mr. Ogden Malin to the Senior boy who has shown the highest attainment in Science, more particularly Physics and Chemistry. Awarded to Henry Stere. Honorable mention, James Shope.

Bishop Street School.

Grade 1.—General excellence, Elizabeth Ann Hartswick, Janet Brouse, Elizabeth Mallory. Arithmetic, LeRoy Bilger.

Grade 2.—General excellence, Margaret Beaver, William Weiler, Guy Poorman. Honorable mention, Violet Musser, Vorie Stine. Arithmetic, Nellie Jodon, Pauline Kalin, Frederick Benner.

Grade 3.—General excellence, Francis Eisenhauer, Bernice Murray, Mary McCulley. Arithmetic, Dorothy Sager, Lucille Ulrich, Eleanor Cowher.

Grade 4.—General excellence, Norman Kirk, Elizabeth Tinsley, Lawrence McClure. Arithmetic, Elizabeth Tinsley, Norman Kirk, Anna Garbrick.

Grade 5.—General excellence, Carolyn Brouse. Honorable mention, Eugene Graham. Arithmetic, Sarah Osman.

Grade 6.—General excellence, Mary Rhoads. Honorable mention, Sue Armstrong, Lenore Morgan, Mary Waite, Hugh Winters, Ralph Hoag. Arithmetic, Mary E. Waite.

Grade 7.—General excellence, Leila Jodon, Harry Beck. Arithmetic, David Fortney.

Grade 8.—General excellence, Anna L. Rhodes.

Not Absent or Tardy.

Grade 1.—Richard Ulrich.

Grade 2.—Marie Hoover, Nellie Jodon, Veda Hoy, Wilson Sholl, Ernest Martin, Franklin Pennington.

Grade 3.—Bernice Murray, Helen Peters, Dorothy Sager, Evelyn Shope, Helen Spicer, Violet Hoy, Elizabeth Keeler, Irene Krabnke.

Grade 4.—Jack Shope, Lawrence McClure, Anna Garbrick, Elizabeth Tinsley, Gertrude Poorman.

Grade 5.—Carolyn Brouse, Sarah Osman, Jacob Corman, Herman McClure, Charles Young, Harold Rossman.

Grade 6.—Sue Armstrong, Mary E. Waite, Dorothy Lewis, James Haupt, Francis Kramer, Edmund McCafferty.

Grade 7.—Wilbur Badger, Orvis Baney, Harry Beck, Jack Fisher, Robert Heverly, Clifford Lambert, Reynolds Shope, Helen Confer, Anna Eckel, Frances Hazel, Lulu Jodon, Eleanor Murtorff, Florence Spicer.

Grade 8.—Sheldon W. Evey, Kenneth Little, Clarence Heverly, Mary E.

(continued on page 4)

COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION JUNE 9-10

Two-Day Session in Bellefonte Churches Scheduled.

STATE WORKERS HERE

Plans have been completed for holding the annual convention of the Centre County Sunday School convention in Bellefonte on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, June 9th and 10th. If the confident hopes of the managers materialize, it will be one of the most interesting and successful gatherings ever held by the association. There is every reason to anticipate that such will be the case.

The main sessions of the convention will be held in the Methodist Episcopal church. The departmental conferences will be held in the Presbyterian church. Assisting at both will be Miss Esther I. Williams, State Superintendent of the Young Peoples' Department, and Rev. M. H. Fisher, State Superintendent of Department of Religious Education. Mrs. Alberta Krader will be director of music.

Mrs. M. H. Brouse, of Bellefonte, chairman of the entertainment committee, earnestly urges that all registrations be in the hands of the committee not later than tomorrow, June 5th. Entertainment will be provided by the women of Bellefonte for two accredited delegates from each Sunday school in the county. Other persons may be accommodated at their own expense. Persons desiring accommodations may write to Mrs. Brouse. The registration fee for each delegate is $1. Following is the program:

Tuesday Afternoon.

Song service and devotions, conducted by Rev. Dr. A. M. Schmidt. Address of welcome by W. Harrison Walker, of Bellefonte. Response by Rev. E. S. Sharp, of Philipsburg.

Reports of officers and departmental conferences, the latter led by Miss Bessie Miles, County Superintendent.

Young Peoples' Department, led by Miss Margaret Ferree, County Superintendent.

Adults' Department, led by Prof. O. F. Smith, County Superintendent.

Singing, the Garbrick family.

Address, "Religion and Law," by Judge Arthur C. Dale.

Tuesday Evening.

Devotions, conducted by Rev. William C. Thompson.

Address, "Winning the Young People," Miss Esther I. Williams.

Address, "The Sunday School and the Church," Rev. H. C. Knox.

Address, "Religion and Education," Rev. M. H. Fisher.

Wednesday Morning.

Devotions, conducted by Rev. Reed O. Steely.

Reports of committees.

Address, "The Young People at Work," Miss Esther I. Williams.

Address, "Our Association at Work," Rev. M. H. Fisher.

Address, "Religion and Politics," Hon. J. Laird Holmes.

Camp Kanesatake. Our Camp—Miss Margaret Ferree and campers.

Address, "A Look Forward," Rev. J. F. Harkins.

Wednesday Afternoon.

Meeting of county and district officers as a general executive committee to plan the work for next year. Every officer requested to be present.

Officers of the Executive Committee are: I. L. Foster, State College, president. C. C. Shuey, of Bellefonte, and E. R. Hancock, of Philipsburg, vice presidents. Darius Waite, of Bellefonte, secretary. L. W. Stover, of Millheim, treasurer.

District Presidents—No. 1, H. P. Faulkner, Philipsburg; No. 2, H. W. Raybert, Snow Shoe; No. 3, John Crain, Port Matilda; No. 4, John Wetzler, Milesburg; No. 5, Rev. L. F. Sheetz, Howard; No. 6, C. F. Hoy, Zion; No. 7, Harry A. Rossman, Bellefonte; No. 8, H. G. Ebbs, Port Matilda, R. D.; No. 9, N. B. Martz, Linden Hall; No. 10, John Trostle, State College, R. D.; No. 11; M. T. Zubler, Spring Mills; No. 12, S. Ward Gramley, Millheim.

Department Superintendents-Elementary, Miss Bessie Miles Milesburg. Assistant Elementary, Miss Anna Shroyer, Milesburg. Home, Mrs. S. W. Smith, Centre Hall. Missionary, Mrs. M. H. Brouse, Bellefonte. Temperance, Mrs. Frank Fisher, Centre Hall. Adult, Prof. C. F. Smith, Boalsburg. Teachers' Training, Prof. H. M. Battenhouse, State College. Young People, Miss Margaret Ferree, Oak Hall. Asst. Young People, H. C. Dale, State College. Parent Training, Rev. E. S. Sharp, Philipsburg. Y. M. C. A., W. F. Kitchin, State College.

CENTRE LEAGUE OPENS BALL SEASON WITH BANG

Bellefonte on Long End of Double Header With Hecla.

MILLHEIM ALSO WINS

On Saturday—Memorial Day—the Centre County League baseball season was opened with a bang. Bellefonte, Hecla Park, State College and Millheim, the four teams constituting the league, went to the bat for honors, and of course everybody couldn't be winners.

Bellefonte scored a double-header over Hecla Park, putting it at the top of the percentage column for the time being, at least. State College and Millheim had been billed for a double-header, but the morning game scheduled at State College was called off. The afternoon skirmish was at Millheim. State College, considering it unsportsmanlike to defeat Millheim on the latter's grounds, and the opening game of the season, at that, generously took a drubbing to the tune of: Millheim, 12; State College, 2. Millheim was very properly all perked up over the initial victory.

Judging from the manner in which Bellefonte started off it looks as though the local fans have some nifty baseball booked for the season. The morning game was played at Hughes field. It was a 7 inning tilt. Things were rather strenuous until in the final frame Babe Ruth Gross was shot in to hit for Wetzel. Deitrich was champing at the bit at first base. Gross delivered a screaming double and Deitrich scampered to third. Hecla's second baseman made a wild heave over third on the play and Deitrich scored. The game ended: Bellefonte, 1; Hecla Park, 0.

Shots of the Game

Whitmore pitched good ball all the way. Red's some boy.

Doc. Campbell, of Hecla, is going to have a governor attached to his wing.

Pipp Kline is the name, old reliable when a hit is needed.

Yarnell pitched a classy game for Hecla. Keep your eye on this boy.

Old Man Gordon is knocking them down on a third again.

—

In the afternoon Bellefonte motored to Howard for the second clash. For a time it looked like the morning game all over again, and runs were as scarce as old time stuff with a real kick in it. In the fifth inning, however, Bellefonte got to Heverly, Hecla's pitcher, and slammed five big runs across the plate. The slaughter was extended into the sixth, and Bellefonte added three more runs off of Shay, who, it might be said, is one of Howard's best bets and a pitcher of whom any town may be proud. In the seventh they laced out 4 more, making a total of 12. With that Bellefonte was willing to call it the end of a perfect day. Bill Kline had been leading in theattack and had three hits. Crawford's stop of another of Kline's wallops was a hair-raiser and classed with big league stuff. Gross pitched one of the best games of his career, letting Hecla down with one scratch hit. It was the only ball Hecla batted out of the infield. He fanned five, and only twenty eight men faced him during the game.

Afternoon Splinters

Bill Malone, Bellefonte's star at short, handled five hot birds and when one rolled off Martin's shoe there was Bill to grab it and nail his man at first.

Kline, Hecla's second baseman, also handled five chances in masterly style.

Weber caught a fine game, and also produced a pair of socks. Not so bad, not so bad.

Don't forget to take in the game this Thursday evening at Hughes field. Millheim will exhibit. The hour is 6, sharp. Be there. We need the money.

On Saturday Bellefonte plays State College at Hughes field, at 2.30. Don't miss that one, either. Again, we need the money.

Standing of the Teams.

	won	lost	per cent
Bellefonte	2	0	1000
Millheim	1	0	1000
Hecla Park	0	1	.000
State College	0	1	.000

Foreman Injured.

William Walizer, a track foreman on the road between Mill Hall and Salona had his right leg crushed badly and his left leg bruised painfully late last week. He was removed to the Lock Haven hospital, where it was feared that amputation might be necessary.

Lightning struck a barn at Rockview prison on Tuesday afternoon. The damage was slight.

NOW DOES ALL HER WORK

Has No Backache, No Bad Feelings Because Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Drove Her Illness Away

Milwaukee, Wisconsin.—"I was in a badly run-down condition and I would get weak spells and terrible headaches. I felt so badly last year that I could not do any housecleaning. The minute I would lift or stoop it seemed as if I was going to fall to pieces. I told a neighbor how I felt and she said that Lydia E. Pinkham's VegetableCompound was surely the right thing for me. I took four bottles then and in the fall of the year I took three. I had been treated by a doctor but he gave me an iron tonic and that did not help me. It seemed that the tonic did not have in it what the Vegetable Compound did. That gave me the strength and ambition I needed and I have gained in weight. This year before I started to clean house I got four bottles of the Vegetable Compound and am taking it right along. I tell all my friends about it and how much good it does me. They can notice it because I have gained in weight. I weigh 118 now and do all my work myself again."—Mrs. Emil O. Brandenburg, 651 37th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

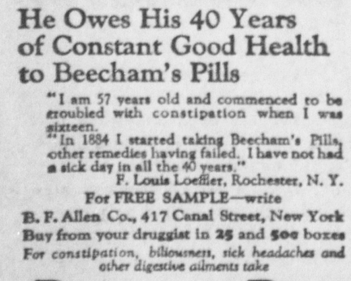
Ireland Has New Plight

The Royal Zoological society of Ireland has been Gaelicizing the names of some of the animals in the Dublin zoo and has named the catfish Lasc Cait and the golden carp from China the Lusc-pir, but could find no Irish words for the alligator.

You never can know how superior is Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" for Worms until you have tried it. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

If you start on a journey and forget to take an umbrella with you it's a sure sign of rain.

Good fishermen know when and where to draw the line.



For rheumatism, gout, eczema or hives, nothing is more beneficial than frequent sulphur baths.

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nature's own blood purifying and skin healing remedy—Sulphur—scientifically prepared to make its use most efficacious. Use it in the bath. Also use it internally and as a lotion on affected parts.

60c and $1.20 the bottle at your druggist's. If he cannot supply you, send his name and the price in stamps and we will send you a bottle direct.

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Baltimore, Maryland

Hancock Sulphur Compound Ointment—50c and 60c—for use with the Liquid Compound.

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for DEAFNESS and HEAD NOISES

Price $1.00

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"In 1884 I started taking Beecham's Pills, other remedies having failed. I have not had a sick day in all the 40 years."

F. Louis Loeffler, Rochester, N. Y.

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B. F. Allen Co., 417 Canal Street, New York
Buy from your druggist in 25 and 50c boxes
For constipation, biliousness, sick headaches and other digestive ailments take

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ASTHMA

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

Dr. J. D. KELLOGG'S REMEDY

Use Cuticura Soap And Ointment To Heal Sore Hands

Lived Millions of Years Ago

Specimens of Fossils From Argentina and Bolivia Secured by Field Museum.

Chicago.—South America was indeed once a "world apart," isolated in the same manner that Australia now is, according to Prof. Elmer S. Riggs of the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago, who has just returned from a twenty-eight-months' expedition on the southern continent. In addition to confirming that Darwin theory he found evidence that the continent at some period was in two parts. But the main fruits of his expedition are 800 fossils of about 100 species of animals that had lain buried in Bolivia and the Argentine from eight to fifteen million years.

The fossils differ from those found in any other part of the world and constitute a collection more extensive in range than any heretofore obtained by American research, an official statement from the Field museum declares.

In the course of his fossil hunt Professor Riggs, who is assistant curator of paleontology for the museum, found in the Santa Cruz territory of the Patagonian part of the Argentine a fossil forest two million years old.

This forest, which had evidently been buried by a shower of volcanic ash similar to that which buried Pompeii, was in an almost perfect state of preservation. Trunks of trees were standing, other trunks were prone; there were many stumps and petrified twigs and numerous pine cones with all their features intact. So perfect in color and formation are the ancient pine cones that not until one lifts them is it apparent that they are now of stone, hard as granite.

Exposed by Wash of Tides.

The theory, now accepted in scientific circles, that South America was once a "world apart," without connection with North America, was first advanced by Darwin, the great naturalist, who made a survey of the southeastern coast of South America in the Beagle many years ago. Professor Riggs' route followed, to a considerable extent, that of Darwin along the coastline of Santa Cruz territory, and he occupied as a base during one summer the town of Rio Gallegos not far from the northern boundary of Tierra del Fuego, which had been Darwin's base.

Here, along cliffs which rise precipitously from the sea to a height ranging from 200 to 2,000 feet, the Riggs expedition worked under difficult and often dangerous conditions.

The average rise and fall of the tide at the lower part of Santa Cruz is 56 feet. From high tide touching the clay and sandstone cliffs the water retreats two or three miles out to sea. Between the rise and fall of the waters the expeditionary force had to work with haste to recover and carry to a safe place the fossils found partly exposed.

From the Andes mountains, far to the westward of the Santa Cruz coast line, the fossils had been gradually washed into the clay and sandstone formation of the country and after millions of years finally reached the seaboard. The extremely strong tides constantly cut into the coast, leaving overhanging ledges. These gradually crumbled and fell to the sea bed hundreds and sometimes thousands of feet below. Here they became buried in the sediment brought in by the tide, and little by little were rolled out of the sea depths.

Another Bridge Northward.

Professor Riggs and his associates worked directly upon the sea bed itself. And on this soft and often treacherously plastic bed the workers, lowered by ropes from above or sometimes fortunate enough to find a twisting gulley formed by rushing torrents of water, conducted their exhumations of tusks, parts of skulls, huge jawbones, sticking up from the sands.

The cliffs were so steep that no pack horses could descend them to the sea level, so the work of removing the heavy specimens had to be done by manual labor. Always there was the incoming tide to watch. Often, the party ventured out as far as half a mile out to sea; a car enabled them to beat the sweep of tides.

It is held that these prehistoric specimens confirm that South America was once isolated from the rest of the world, and that the southern portion of South America—from the northern boundary of the territory of Chubut southward—was not connected by land with the northern part of that continent. The indications come from the distinctly different types of animal fossils found in the territories of Santa Cruz and Chubut.

Professor Riggs found no indication that there had been any mingling of the animals of the northern and the southern part of South America. There are evidences that at some later date, probably millions of years after the existence of the life of the animals whose remains the professor discovered in Santa Cruz, some passageway existed between North America and South America.

Unusual Creatures Found.

He believes that this passageway could not have been the present Isthmus of Central America. Probably the connecting land extended over the course indicated by the islands of the Caribbean sea. The mountain ranges of the isthmus would have precluded the passage through Central America of elephants, bears and even horses.

The route of the Riggs expedition northward from Santa Cruz led through Chubut, Rio Negro and the Pampas into Bolivia. From Chubut northward evidences were found of an increasing mingling of the animals of North America with those of the southern continent.

The prehistoric fossils obtained by Professor Riggs differ from those found elsewhere in the world. They represent slothlike creatures, evidently not capable of traveling far. There is evidence that some horse-like creatures, fleet of foot, existed in the region at the same time.

Later, in the pleistocene period, some of these original animals had spread northward and met the oncoming immigration of animals from the north—North America and perhaps Asia, Africa and Europe—which had come down over land connections that existed at that time. The northern tribe of animals that swept over Bolivia included the horse, bear, wolf, elephant, cat and certain rodents.

Their bones mingled with those of the great ground sloths and shell-backed glyptodons, creatures like camels called macrauchenia, which had tapirlike snouts; toxodons, which looked something like hippos but had huge tusks, and scores of others, including a huge, birdlike, flesh-eating creature called the phororachus. The head of the latter was as big as the head of a horse.

Fossils of slender animals were found, too—animals like a small llama in general proportions, and fossils of shell-covered animals almost like the armadillo—the one type, with the exception of the tree sloth, which has lived through modern times.

All Died Together.

Professor Riggs collected fossil specimens of all these animals as well as of the borhyena, a carnivorous animal the size of a bear. All these early animals seem to have died off at about the same period, as all were found together with their bones intermingled. Their simultaneous disappearance is one of the mysteries of science that have been explained only by conjecture, Professor Rigs says. No human remains were among the bones.

Officially the Riggs expedition is known as the Capt. Marshall Field expedition of the Field Museum of Natural History. It consisted of Professor Riggs, George F. Sternberg and J. B. Abbott, collectors for the museum, and Harold Riggs, Professor Riggs' son.

They started from the United States on November 1, 1922, and spent the first summer in Santa Cruz with Rio Gallegos, near the southern border of this southern Argentine territory, as a base. Working northward, they pitched permanent camp at Rio Coyle. Twelve miles south of the town they found a beach much firmer than at Rio Gallegos and were able to take a light automobile down to the sea bed and carry the specimens back to town between tides. Natives of the district were amazed to see a motor car speeding back and forth on the sands laden with what was evidently useless "rock."

While at Rio Coyle Professor Riggs heard there was a "buried city" some distance inland, near Lake Cardiel. He departed for that location. After traveling by horse for several days he came to the banks of the lake, and there found that what were thought to be the ruins of an ancient city were merely lava blocks that had been pushed upward through a crack in the clay soil by some inner disturbance of the earth. The formation resembled very much the decayed walls of a prehistoric city.

Northern Animals Reached Bolivia.

Wintering at Commodoro Rivadavia—the winters of southern Argentine are extremely cold and accompanied by heavy falls of snow—the expedition opened the next summer's work back of that port on the River Chico and worked around the Lake Musters district in Chubut territory in the Patagonia section of the Argentine. In the midsummer they returned southward again to the port of Deseado in Santa Cruz to obtain additional verification of their findings to the northward.

They discovered that the division point between the animal life of northern and southern South America began at about Bahia Blanca in the southern part of Buenos Aires province, some 400 miles north of the Plateau of Patagonia. North of that territory the mixed trend, indicating the intermingling of animals from North America, became constantly more marked until, in Bolivia, numerous fossils were found that clearly indicated a tremendous invasion of animals from northern America.

Near the end of the second winter, Sternberg and Abbott left the expedition at the city of Buenos Aires and returned to the United States with the exhibits collected to date. Professor Riggs and his son proceeded from Buenos Aires to Bolivia, where for five months they worked just over the Argentine border in and about Tarija, known as the "valley of the bones of giants," obtaining many rare specimens.

Their arrival in the United States concludes one of the most exhaustive of paleontologic expeditions to South America. It resulted, the museum asserts, in one of the largest collections of rare prehistoric animal fossils owned by any one institution in the world.

ON HALF-CENT STAMPS

Above is pictured the statue of Nathan Hale, the replica of which is being used for the design on the new half-cent stamps to be issued by the Post-Office department. The statue stands before Connecticut hall, the oldest structure on the Yale university campus.

Duplicates Sunlight

Buffalo.—A lamp which will duplicate sunlight and which will aid in giving the "sun cure" to tuberculosis patients is being perfected at the J. N. Adams Memorial hospital at Perrysburg, it is said by Dr. Horace N. LoGrasso, superintendent.

MEN SHOULD LIVE TO BE 100 YEARS OLD, SAYS SAVANT

Small Donation From Each Person Would Do Trick, Declares Sir Ronald.

London.—That the span of life can be extended to 150 years at the cost of sixpence a head, is the argument of Sir Ronald Ross, the English scientist, whose researches have led to cures for malaria and sleeping sickness. Sir Ronald claims that a sixpence from the pocket of every Englishman spent in scientific research would keep germs and old age away for at least 150 years.

The scientist thinks that the allotted span of three-score years and ten should find man in the prime of life, instead of edging toward the grave. We live curtailed lives, he says, because we are the prey of countless germs. Conquer the germs and man can easily reach the age of 150 and maybe longer.

"Eighty years ago," said Sir Ronald in a lecture, "the average life of a London man was about thirty-four years seven months and of a woman, thirty-eight years four months. Today it is fifty-three years nine months and fifty-nine years. Thus medical science in eighty years has given us twenty years more of life."

This start on cheating eternity has just begun, the speaker continued. Nowadays the equivalent of one penny a head is being spent in Britain for research, and he asserts that the spending of a sixpence a head would make the monkey gland useless.

A scientist of the Pasteur institute in Paris has predicted that in 100 years from now the average man will live to be one hundred and fifty years old. Metchnikoff, the Russian scientist, has made the same prophecy. These visions of a future race of Methuselahs are to materialize through the agency of the research laboratory, in Sir Ronald's opinion.

The laboratory worker in the next generation, if allowed full scope, will trace all destructive diseases to their source and exterminate them, instead of combating them after they have appeared, Sir Ronald said. Already research laboratories are at work on important medical problems. The Pasteur institute is seeking to destroy cancer and tuberculosis and the Ross institute in London is working for the eradication of leprosy.

Advanced English scientists hope to see research laboratories in every large city in the world, financed by the state or municipality.

Huge Persimmon Grove

Cottonwood, Cal. — A persimmon grove of more than 4,000 trees has been planted near here by E. E. Thompson. His grove covers 60 acres.

On the Swedish state railway conductors must be able to speak three languages.

Emphasizes the Word "Tailored;" Service Suits for the Vacation

THE mode is placing definite emphasis on the word tailored, this season. After all our detouring into strange and devious paths of eccentric and fanciful costume creations, here we are back again at the point where "the tailored girl" is again enthroned as queen of fashion. However, let it not be imagined that the tailleur of present-day vogue is of stereotyped form. Indeed, no! A study of preferred tailored modes reveals the interesting fact that there is great diversity expressed, especially in coat lengths as well as materials. Up to now, the seven-eighths coat, the three-quarter and finger-tip type vied with each other in point of popularity.

A Tailored Costume.

A recent arrival, the short hip-length coat bids fair to spiritedly contest sartorial honors with its contemporaries, making successful plea in that it is so decidedly youthful in appearance. Then, too, the fact that many of the short coats are double-breasted adds to their style prestige, for "double breast" is the popular theme just now throughout the tailored realm. Collars are notched in severely conventional manner, sleeves perfect-fitting, slit pockets inserted.

Nothing startling in this description, say you? True, yet this tailleur is a victorious mode of the moment, achieving its greatest distinction in perfection of detail and in colorful smartness of accompanying accessories—a vivid scarf tied in roguish manner high up about the throat; gloves with whimsical cuff; fetching boutonniere; feet effectively shod; last, but not least, a felt or bangkok hat trimmed with velvet ribbon. As to the blouse, let it be of balbriggan of gay color, the brighter the better. If the lingerie type be preferred, choose a peasant embroidered voile.

The chosen woolens for these tailored modes include coverts and charmeens, fancy tweeds, cheviots, homespuns and checks as the picture shows, also various English mixtures.

As to color, that favorite of all favorites, navy blue, has come into its own again. Gray is quite the vogue, especially carried throughout hat, hosiery and gloves. Tailleurs which partake of sportswear persuasion, stress the pastel tones.

Now that vacation days are only a little way off, the city dweller's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of outings in the country, to hikes and motor trips, camping and fishing or a sojourn in the wilderness. It does everyone good to get away from routine, back to nature and the simple life, and go somewhere that will be remote enough to make "dressing up" entirely unnecessary. The service suit has been designed to answer for camping, fishing, hiking, climbing, long motor trips and general outdooring. It is pictured here in khaki and worn with yarn stockings, calfskin shoes, cotton broadcloth blouse and felt hat. Just to look at it is enough to make one count the hours until vacation comes.

Knickers, yarn stockings, low shoes and sweaters are worn by young girls everywhere, as general utility suits for town or country when it is important to be dressed for any sort of pastime. Knicker suits for golfing have won favor with many grown-ups. Homespuns and tweeds are chosen for the knickers and coats, and the knickers are worn with sweater or blouses, when coats are not needed. These suits serve for almost any sport—even for horseback riding in the country. For polo washable white suits of heavy cotton or linen are shown, worn with a broad belt about the waist. For riding in town one may choose between the knicker and long trouser suits for cross-saddle or wear a skirt for side-saddle—all are approved.

For the Outing.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

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Plan Museum of Civil War

Officials Ask That Pension Building Be Made Receptacle for Exhibits.

Washington.—Establishment of a Civil war museum in the Pension office building, the world's largest brick building in the court of which several inaugural balls have been held, probably will be authorized by congress soon after it meets in December.

The last survivor of the Revolutionary war was Daniel F. Bakeman, who died at Freedom, N. Y., April 5, 1869, aged one hundred and nine years and six months. The last widow pensioner of the war was Esther S. Damon of Plymouth Union, Vt., who died November 11, 1906, aged ninety-two years. The last survivor of the War of 1812 was Hiram Cronk of Ava, N. Y., who died May 13, 1905, aged one hundred and five years.

If history repeats itself, at least a quarter of a century will elapse before the chronicler of events will note the death of the last survivor of the Civil war, and the Twentieth century will be drawing to a close before the last widow pensioner will have passed away.

21,854 Veterans Die in Year.

In the last fiscal year 21,854 veterans of the Civil war and 21,296 widows of veterans were claimed by death. These figures give rise to many serious thoughts, the commissioner of pensions points out. What shall be done to preserve to future generations the history, traditions, lessons and inspiration of the wars, the intimate personal history of which is found in the 4,000,000 pension claims in the files of the pension bureau? In years to come, this bureau will be the mecca for thousands upon thousands seeking information concerning the men who fought in the Civil war.

By act of August 7, 1882, the congress made provision for the Pension building as a memorial to the men who bore the brunt of battle in war, and especially, in the Civil war. The corner stone was laid on March 19, 1883, and in May, 1885, the operations of the pension system were transferred to the new building. The exterior frieze of the building, showing a procession of soldiers and sailors of all branches of the service, was designed by Casper Buberi, and is indestructible evidence for all ages of the purposes for which the structure was authorized, designed, builded and dedicated.

Plan War Material Exhibit.

In Washington and elsewhere throughout the country there is a wealth of material that can be brought together for display within the pension building, showing the distinctive accouterments and implements of each of our wars; also models, paintings, heirlooms and relics. The pension bureau would thus become one of the attractions of the national capital.

Now that the ranks of our Civil war veterans are fast thinning, it is thought fitting that steps be taken to make the Pension office building a lasting museum of our nation's wars, from whose honored dead, as the martyred Lincoln voiced his thought in his Gettysburg address, "we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people and for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

Bounty for Flies

Yakima, Wash.—School children who like to kill flies may earn money from the warfare this summer. A women's club has offered to pay five cents for each two-ounce bottle filled with dead flies. The insects are a nuisance in the orchards and a menace to the health of the workers in the fruit industry. The flies, as well as yellow jackets and bees, are attracted by the ripe fruit of the packing houses.

SINGS RUMANIAN SONGS

Miss Dorothy Hemenway, beautiful Kansas City girl and a soprano of ability, is shown in the charming Rumanian costume she wore at her recent concert, when she sang native Rumanian songs. The costume was presented to her by a lady of the Rumanian court.

Figures Eclipses 3 Years Ahead

Naval Observatory Works Them Out After Study of Sun and Moon.

Washington.—Prolonged study of the vagaries of the sun and the moon has enabled scientists of the United States naval observatory here to work out their eclipses for the next three years. Under the direction of Capt. W. S. Eichelberger they now are starting on the 1929 eclipses.

An annular eclipse of the sun—an eclipse where the rim of the sun shows outside of the eclipsed area—is forecast for July 20-21, this year, but will be invisible in the United States. A partial eclipse of the moon is due August 4, being more or less visible in the eastern states, and wholly visible on the Pacific coast.

There will be no eclipses of the moon next year, but there will be a total eclipse of the sun on January 14, 1926. It will be visible only from Africa to the Indian ocean, and the naval observatory will send a party from here to Sumatra to observe it.

Eclipse Visible July 9-10, 1926.

An annular eclipse of the sun will be visible July 9-10, 1926, in the central Pacific ocean, and as a partial in northern Australia, the eastern edge of Asia, the United States and Mexico.

In 1927 there will be five eclipses—three of the sun and two of the moon. Seven eclipses in a year is the maximum, five of the sun and two of the moon, and the least number in a twelvemonth is two, both of the sun, as will be the case in 1926.

An annular solar eclipse, visible in the southern Pacific, will occur January 3, 1927. A total of the moon, June 15, will be visible in the Atlantic ocean, North America, except the northern border, South America and the Pacific ocean. A total of the sun, June 29, will be visible in Europe, appearing as a near-total at Nome, Alaska. Another total of the moon in 1927 will take place December 8, visible generally in the Pacific ocean and in the northern part of North America. A partial eclipse of the sun will occur on December 24.

Mercury Dot on Sun.

Another heavenly phenomenon will be seen in 1927 in the transit of Mercury, which will appear as a dot on the sun. On November 10 the transit will take place, visible generally in the Pacific ocean, Australia and Asia, except in the northern and western portions. It will be visible at Honolulu, Manila and Samoa.

In 1928 three of the sun and two of the moon will be the order of eclipses. Captain Eichelberger considers that the total solar eclipse of May 19 that year will be a curious one, only part of the resulting shadow falling on the earth, appearing as a piece on the south of Africa, and as a partial in South Africa and the southern part of South America.

A total of the moon, June 3, will be visible in the western parts of North and South America, the Pacific ocean, Australia and the eastern border of Asia. Partial solar eclipses will occur June 17 and November 12, a total of the moon transpiring November 27, visible in the western hemisphere.

Color Organ Devised by a Woman

Mrs. Mary Hallock Greenewalt, pianiste, operating the electric light "color organ" which she invented after fifteen years of study. It plays light as an ordinary organ plays music.

Europe More Hospitable to Motoring Americans

Geneva.—Promoters of tourist trade in Europe are going out of their way to make easier the movements of parties traveling in automobiles. Free-spending Americans are particularly invited to take notice, and to come and bring their cars and their money.

An international road traffic conference will be held in Paris next fall. It will then be proposed to issue double certificates, one for the driver and one for the car, so the driver can change to another motor without trouble.

There are to be international driving certificates for twelve months, facilitating entering and leaving a country as often as desired.

Standard road signs will be adopted, and explained to drivers, and interstate touring will otherwise be made safer and more agreeable.

NEW RUSH TO GOLD FIELDS IN BRITISH COLUMBIA STARTED

Alleged New Discovery in Northwestern Section Lures Prospectors to Seek Riches.

Wrangell, Alaska.—Breaking of the ice in the Stikine river and the consequent opening of water travel was the signal for the exodus of a large number of gold seekers who have gathered here on their way to newly discovered fields in northwestern British Columbia.

Three boatloads of prospectors, the first to leave, have started out for Telegraph, B. C. From Telegraph, which is the head of navigation, they were to travel by automobile to Dease lake, which is within a few miles of the new gold territory near Cassiar creek. More than 150 tons, including caterpillar tractors, automobile trucks, horses and oxen, were to accompany the stampeders to Cassiar.

A noticeable feature of the rush is that only a small number of the prospectors are new to Alaska, practically all being experienced sourdoughs.

Customs officials representing both Canadian and American governments have been here some time making arrangements to expedite the passage of the stampeders over the international boundary. Besides the local customs representative, F. W. J. Reed of Seattle, M. S. Whittier of Juneau and F. J. VanDewall of Skagway, are American customs officers. T. Mason and J. E. Miller of Victoria, B. C., are here for the Canadian officers. A motion picture photographer is here filming the preparations for the stampede. The river schedule after this week calls for a boat from Wrangell up the river every eight hours.

A thousand men have mushed through from Wrangell to Cassiar, British Columbia, since Christmas to seek gold in that region, Oscar Sither, Petersburg lumberman, declared. Cassiar is 150 miles up the Stikine river from Wrangell.

"Hundreds of sourdoughs camped at Wrangell when I left April 29, were waiting for the river to clear of ice so they could make the dash by boat," Sither declared.

"Wrangell stories were that 1,000 men mushed through since Christmas in spite of snow and ice," he said. "No reports have come back and no one knows what is there, but last fall rumors came out of Cassiar and spread over Alaska and British Columbia that a 25-mile strip of rich placer gravel had been found on a bar in Cassiar creek. Sourdoughs and prospectors have been collecting for the spring rush ever since."

Thief in Church

York, Pa.—While members of the Union Lutheran church, in this city, were at worship in the auditorium on the second floor, a thief worked quietly in the lecture room below and stole three pocketbooks from coats. About $25 was stolen.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

IMPORTANT STEPS IN CHILD WELFARE

"The opening recently of two new American Legion billets for orphans of the World war and the appointment of Miss Emma C. Puschner, formerly agent of the St. Louis board of children's guardians, as field secretary for the child welfare division, mark important forward steps in the American Legion's national child welfare program," declared Mark T. McKee, national chairman of the Legion's child welfare committee. One cottage was opened at Otter Lake, Mich., and one at Clarksboro, N. J.

The new cottage at Otter Lake is the fourth to be opened there, three cottages having previously been opened. The fourth cottage was built to preclude all possibility of crowding at the Otter Lake billet. Twenty-six children can be accommodated in the new cottage. Twelve children were waiting to go into it when it was opened.

The funds to build the new cottage were subscribed by the American Legion and its auxiliary, department of Michigan. That department also established the other cottages at Otter Lake, with the exception of the one built by the national body of the auxiliary from dimes contributed by its members.

The Clarksboro home is a colonial mansion surrounded by two acres of beautiful grounds. It was purchased with the proceeds of the annual sales of poppies on Memorial day. Legion posts and auxiliary units of the four counties of Burlington, Camden, Gloucester and Salem are responsible for this billet. Ownership of the property will be vested in a local board but the administration of the billet will be assumed by the national child welfare committee of the American Legion.

"Increasing activity in child welfare work brought home to Legion officials the advisability of securing additional personnel to direct and supervise the work. To that end Miss Puschner was appointed field secretary of the Legion's child welfare committee," said Mr. McKee. "She will assist in setting up the Legion's child welfare field service."

Miss Puschner has been actively engaged in the work of the board of children's guardians at St. Louis since its creation in 1912. She has advanced from the position of secretary to the superintendent of the former St. Louis industrial school to agent of the board, doing the work of executive secretary of the board and director of the placing out department.

She has handled several hundred adoptions in the juvenile court and has been legal representative of the board in all courts. She holds the degree of Bachelor of Laws and is a member of the American Association of Social Workers, of the National Conference of Social Workers and of various other professional bodies.

Miss Puschner is a member of the auxiliary of Quentin Roosevelt post of the American Legion at St. Louis.

Legion Men to Serve in Times of Emergencies

Formation of "Alamo Post Patrol of the American Legion," an organization of picked men trained for service in times of emergency and disaster, was announced by John K. Weber, commander of the American Legion post at San Antonio, Texas.

Commander Weber, commenting on the patrol, said: "The public has been educated to expect prompt and efficient service from the American Legion in emergencies. When the call came for aid during the 1921 flood, the Legion was among the first to be called on and first to respond. Our patrol will be fitted and capable of handling the most unusual circumstances.

"Posts of the Legion have always done individual relief work in time of disaster, or have co-operated with other agencies in giving aid and relief. The latest instance of the Legion's activity in emergencies was their work done for the sufferers in the tornado-swept area of Illinois and Indiana. Thousands of refugees saved their valuables because the Legionnaires patrolled against looters. Thousands of victims were clothed and others were fed through the agency of the Legion."

N. Y. Post Commander Is Twenty-Two Years Old

Bernard E. Whitley, commander of Betowski Van Demark post of the American Legion, Waverly, N. Y., is said to be the youngest post commander in the country. He is twenty-two years old.

Commander Whitley was only sixteen years old when he enlisted in the navy during the World war. One of his comrades in the post said of the young commander: "Whitley is the liveliest commander we have ever had; he'll keep things moving from now on. We'll raise our quota of the Legion's $5,000,000 endowment fund for disabled veterans and orphans with plenty to spare when that kid commander of ours gets working on it."

Bernard Shaw's Humor

As the world knows, George Bernard Shaw is a staunch vegetarian, and all the many disciples of this particular dietetic cult look up to him as a shining example.

Imagine, therefore, their amazement and disgust when G. B. S. said in public: "If I feel that I can enjoy a nice juicy beefsteak I have it."

One of his followers took him to task about this.

"Calm yourself, my dear fellow!" drawled Shaw. "I never do feel that I can enjoy a nice juicy beefsteak."

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview of the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.

Back Anti-Chinese Law

The Philippine bookkeeping law requiring that accounts of merchants shall be kept in English, Spanish or native dialect has been declared constitutional by the Philippine Supreme court. It was aimed at Chinese merchants. An appeal will be taken to the United States Supreme court.

Freshen a Heavy Skin

With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented, economical face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum).—Advertisement.

Real Work

"You can't stop people from thinking." "Heavens, no! The trouble is to get 'em started."—Boston Transcript.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

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25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Something New

APEX has twice the strength of ordinary soap. Over 75,000 homes use APEX for dishwashing, for family laundry and for fine laundering. You can make $30 to $50 a week supplying the APEX users in your neighborhood. Write APEX DISTRIBUTING CORP. 545-547 Third Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Florida, Old and New

An illustrated handbook of 400 pages, has full and exact information (with maps) about every county in the state. One dollar sent us now will assure you a copy of the September edition. FLORIDA REAL ESTATE BUREAU, Tribune Bldg., TAMPA

His Action

"Well, howdy, Slackputter!" saluted an acquaintance from over beyond Toyheavy. "I heer tell you baffled them bank bandits tuther day."

"You betcha!" pridefully replied Constable Sam T. Slackputter, the faithful guardian of the peace and dignity of Petunia. "I—by gosh!—baffled 'em plumb into the tall timber before they got away."—Kansas City Star.

START THIS TREATMENT NOW!

There's nothing like Tanlac to purify the blood, put the stomach and liver in working order and build up a run-down body.

If you are nervous, suffer from indigestion,—have rheumatism, torpid liver, constant pain, don't delay taking Tanlac another precious day.

Millions of men and women have been benefited by this great tonic and builder that is compounded after the famous Tanlac formula from roots, barks and herbs.

Buy a bottle of Tanlac at your drug store today. See how you start to improve right from the first. Most likely two or three bottles will put you on your feet, make you feel like a brand new person.

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for Constipation

TANLAC FOR YOUR HEALTH

Shorthand—Learn by Amazing New Method. I GUARANTEE you take actual dictation from first lesson. Complete course $3.00. ROGER SMITH, KINGS PARK, NEW YORK.

AGENTS WANTED

To sell ACID IRON MINERAL and the A-I-M remedies. Exclusive territory. Write A-I-M PERCOLATING CORP. Salem, Va.

Fat—and Constipation STOP—SUFFERING

Stop using pills and drugs and, without any obligation on your part, send for the guide to health. How to rebuild your body to normalcy. Write NATURE'S NATURAL LAW B-537, Toledo, Ohio

AGENTS—BIG PROFITS. New invention. Self-lighting gas lighters and cigar lighters. Sample 25c. RADIO LIGHTER MFG. CO., 488-C, Rockaway Ave., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

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SALESMEN WANTED—We will pay you $8 per barrel selling quality oils and grease direct to automobile and tractor owners, garages and stores in small towns and rural districts. All products guaranteed by a forty-year-old company. Manufacturers' Oil and Grease Co., Dept. 91, Cleveland, Ohio.

IDEAL LOTION FORMULA—Whitens, softens any skin. Relieves irritation after shaving, dishwashing, sunburn, chafing or exposure. Price 50c. Steele, 1908 2nd St., Louisville, Ky.

REMNANT SALE

19 yards Bundle, containing such materials as Gingham, Percale, Linens, Voiles, Pongees, Scrim, etc. Selection must be left to us. Send No Money. Pay $2.98 plus postage when delivered. Ruth Mfg. Co., Box 47, Providence, R. I.

SACRIFICE SALE

A check $9.75 mailed to Orchard Farm Hatchery, Tyrone, Pa., will buy 100 choice Hollywood strain Leghorn Baby Chicks. Worth $25.00. We are overstocked. Five hundred for $45.00. Live delivery prepaid. C. O. D. shipment if wanted. How many?

2,000,000 Cabbage Plants Leading varieties now ready. Nicely assorted. Guaranteed. Prepaid, 100, 45c; 200, $1.25; 1,000, $2.25; cauliflower, 100, 70c. List free. W. J. Myers, R. 2, Hamilton, O.

Sufferers From Asthma, Hay Fever, Nasal Catarrh, Difficult Breathing, have hope. Infallible remedy. Permanent relief. 40c, pp. Hampden Lab., 724-26 Mulberry, Reading, Pa.

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We Sell Automobile and Radio Batteries direct to the consumer at one profit. Ford batteries in rubber cases at $11.95. Write for list. Scioto Battery Co., Portsmouth, Ohio.

PRIMA CURA KILLS IVY POISONING

Wonderful for Eczema and all itching troubles. Instant relief for Muscular Rheumatism. Price 25 cents a bottle, plus postage. Write PRIMA CURA CO., Parkersburg, W. Va.

SULFOX—GREAT DISINFECTANT, Germ-Destroyer, Blood-Purifier. Best Remedy known for Flu, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Stomach, Kidneys, Lungs, Nerves, etc. Thousands cured who recommend it. Write for circulars. **MOTHER'S OWN SALVE.** Removes Growths. Nothing better for Aches, Pains, Lumbago, Throat, Lungs, Boils, Corns, Rupture, etc. Price 50c. SULFOX MFG. CO., Lima, Ohio.

WONDERFUL HAIR RESTORER—Cures Dandruff, Itching Scalp, Stops Falling Hair, Promotes growth, restores luster and beauty. Price $1.00. SULFOX MFG. CO., Lima, Ohio.

SHORTHAND—Learn by amazing new method. I guarantee you take actual dictation from first lesson. Complete course $3.00. ROGER SMITH, KINGS PARK, NEW YORK.

Rummage Sale. Make $50 daily. Fine qualities; classy coats, suits, dresses. We start you. Stamp brings list. L. SEYMOUR, Dept. 203 A, 1416 Broadway, NEW YORK CITY.

W. N. U., PITTSBURGH, NO. 23--1925.

Oysters Eaten for Scurvy

Mme. Randoin, chief of the French Institute of Hygiene, maintains that oysters are a rapid and sure cure for scurvy. She bases her claim on experiments conducted first with guinea pigs. She also says that oysters and lemon juice are an ideal cure for dyspepsia or debility and that this combination is richer than most any other food combination, in vitamines.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

THE REPUBLICAN.

Bellefonte Pa June 4, 1925

CHAS. E. DORWORTH, ED & PUB.

ubscription rate $1.50 a year strictly in advance.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

ADVERTISING RATES

Display advertising. 25 cents per single column inch. run of paper and normal amount of composition. Position and special composition, 35 cents per single column inch each insertion.

Legal advertising, 10 cent per six-point line, set solid, each insertions.

Administrators, Executors and Auditors Notices, $3.50, each.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

FOR JUDGE

We are authorized to announce the name of HARRY KELLER, of Bellefonte, as a candidate for Judge of the Courts of Centre County, subject to the rules governing the Republican Primaries to be held September 15th, 1925.

FOR JURY COMMISSIONER

THE REPUBLICAN is authorized to announce the candidacy of W. Scott Holter, of Liberty Township (Blanchard Post Office) for nomination for Jury Commissioner, subject to the decision of the primary election on September 15, 1925. MR. Holter will appreciate the support of all Republicans at the primaries.

THE REPUBLICAN is authorized to announce the candidacy of John D. Decker, of Potter Township, for Republican nomination for Jury Commissioner, subject to the decision of the primaries to be held on Sept. 15, 1925. Mr. Decker will appreciate the kindly support of all Republicans.

CHANGES IN GAME LAW

State Secretary Gordon Explains Several New Provisions.

The 1925 Legislature made comparatively few changes in the game laws, but some of them strengthen the game code very materially. One of the most important changes, the result of a conference between landowners and sportsmen, it is believed will make it possible for the Board of Game Commissioner to reduce game depredations on private property, thereby eliminating a source of much controversy in future sessions of the Legislature. Another amendment will make possible the creation of many more refuges, particularly for small game; and a third protects "spike" bucks and baby bears.

A summary of important changes follows:

1. To relieve game depredations, and place proper game administrative power in the hands of the Board, the Game Commission is given power to remove game, open seasons or extend seasons; or to save game that has suffered from severe winters or bad breeding seasons from extermination, the Board may close or reduce seasons as necessary.

2. The law permitting landowners to protect their property from game depredations is clarified and requirments clearly stated. Game killed as a protection to property must be sent to a charitable institution, except where depredations from game become too serious the Board may permit landowners to retain the carcasses of deer and bears for food. The penalty for failure to comply with the provisions of this law is more specific than heretofore.

3. The fifty-fifty deer-proof fence law was amended to provide an alternate plan under which the Board may furnish the wire and staples, and the landowners furnish the posts and erect the fence, principally for the protection of the small landowner.

4. Special licenses to hunt deer in a section where an extra season is declared by the Board because deer are too plentiful are reduced from $5.00 to $2 00, and farmers may secure such licenses without charge to hunt on their own lands within territory opened by the Board.

5. Persons killing game or fur-bearing animals by mistake, under certain conditions, may now have returned to them one-half instead of one-fourth of the penalty prescribed by law, if reported immediately.

6. No male deer may hereafter be killed with less than two points to one antler; baby bears are absolutely protected during their first year; the bear season opens November 10 instead of November 1; and the raccoon season closes January 15.

7. The only bag limit change was a reduction in the season limit on rabbits from forty to thirty; and the establishment of state bag limits on wild ducks of fifteen per day and sixty per season, and wild geese and brant of five each per day and thirty each per season.

8. The auxiliary game refuge law has been simplified, and with proper cooperation it should now be possible for the Board to establish many more than two hundred auxiliary game refuges, as contemplated in their program. Refuge agreements may now be cancelled under certain conditions within sixty days; the minimum distance between auxiliary refuges is two miles; and any suitable lands may be used for auxiliary refuges and public hunting ground purposes without interference with the operation of such lands for all other purposes. Pennsylvania should have considerably more than two hundred of these auxiliary game refuges.

9. Special protection is accorded dogs used under permits, which the Board may issue without charge, during the winter months for the purpose of destroying foxes and wild cats to protect game.

10. All office supplies, printing, furniture, and other equipment used by the Board will hereafter be paid from the game fund. Up to three thousand dollars ($3 000) annually may be expended from the fund to pay for damages done by bears, and up to ten thousand dollars ($10 000) may be expended for the erection of deer-proof fences. The Board is definitely committed to continue the purchase, propagation and distribution of game to the extent of one hundred thousand dollars ($100,000) per year.

A compilation giving the law as changed in detail has been prepared by the office of the Game Commission and forwarded to all sportsmen's organizations and officers enforcing the law. The 1925 hunter's license will give all game law changes as they effect bag limits. Sportsmen should always be governed by their hunter's license as to seasons and bag limits.

OVER THE COUNTY

Twenty-two pupils from the Pleasant Gap High School were graduated at the commencement exercises held last week.

The Radcliffe Chautauqua will visit Rebersburg on June 8, 9, and 10. The advertising representative passed through that town on last Monday.

During the recent electrical storm, lightning struck the school house at Rebersburg, and tore off part of the steeple. There were several young people in the building at the time but they escaped injury.

Tuesday afternoon of last week the first mail plane landed at the emergency field at Woodward. The reason for the landing was not learned but the trouble apparently was easily corrected because the plane took off in a few minutes.

The congregation of the Bellefonte Lutheran church on Friday of last week voted to extend a call to Rev. Clarence Arnold, of York. The Lutheran congregation has been without a minister since the resignation of Rev. Wilson P. Ard.

On Tuesday morning, May 19, between 9 and 9 30, while no one was at home, fire of unknown origin burned the Schaffner home at Snow Shoe to the ground. All the contents with the exception of a few pieces of furniture were destroyed.

During the electrical storm which passed over Snow Shoe on Saturday of last week the houses of Lem Watson, Rev. Berkheimer, Clair Houser and Clayton Thompson were struck with lightning, but only minor damages resulted. Fortunately no one was injured.

Henry Williams, contractor, of Howard, started work on the remodeling of the Methodist church at that place on Monday of last week. The entire interior of the church will be remodeled and an annex to be used as a Sunday school room will be built. The cost of the project is estimated at $10,000.

Marion Wilcox, fourteen year old daughter of Mrs. Ida Wilcox, of Millheim, died on Tuesday of last week from blood poisoning, which developed from a scratch she received a week previously when she endeavored to break a piece out of a victrola record with the intention of using the broken piece for chalk.

An Oldsmobile sedan, occupied by a party of six including several women, overturned near the railroad crossing at the Oak Hall station, on Wednesday of last week. One of the women was slightly injured. With the aid of some bystanders the car was righted and they continued on their journey after an hour's delay.

An inspection of the Fisher orchards at Unionville, was made a few days ago by horticulturist, Andy Rowan, and the report was that there will be no cherries, peaches or plums, and the only prospects for apples is for the Northern Spy variety all other varieties having been frozen. This condition makes the fruit crop there almost a failure this year.

During the heavy rain and hail storm that passed over Jacksonville, Saturday afternoon of last week, the large tree in front of the M. S. Betz store was blown down right across the road, and a bolt of lightning came in along the telephone wires on the M. S. Betz farm, tenanted by John Tressler, and struck Mrs. Tressler. She was rendered unconscious and a doctor had to be summoned.

Doyle Confer, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Confer, of Yarnell, formerly of Howard, besides being very successful in his school work last year and receiving the highest examination mark for entrance to High School, has been presented with a beautiful bronze medal from the American Legion for being the highest type of boy in every way in that community. He also received the highest mark in an intelligence test given by the Renovo High School this spring.

Frank McKloskiah, of Rock Forge, was visited last week by two men with a warrant, accusing him of selling booze. He was told that if he would pay $50 they would say no more about it. Mr. McKloskiah said that he had no booze in the house nor had he ever sold any, and he became suspicious of the young men and decided to investigate. While he was examining the warrant the two young men got cold feet and fled. A little later a truck driver from Bellefonte identified the two young men, who are said to be well known characters around Bellefonte.

Joseph Lowry Dead.

Joseph Lowry, a well known and highly respected citizen of nearby Bellefonte, passed away at the home of his grandson, Sherman Lowry, at Coleville, on Monday afternoon at 1 20 o'clock. He was aged 80 years and 3 months. Death was attributed to heart trouble. Mr. Lowry was born near Rock Forge, a son of Christian and Anna Lowry. He was united in marriage to Leah Myers, who preceded him to the grave a number of years ago. He is survived by a daughter and a son, Mrs. Edward Roan, of Bellefonte, and William Lowry, of Bucyrus, Ohio; also by a brother Henry Lowry, of McKeesport. Funeral services were held today at 10 30 o'clock from the late home, Rev. R. O. Steely officiating. Interment was made at the Myers cemetery.

George Latimer Potter Dead.

George Latimer Potter, former third vice president of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, and well known in business circles, died at his home at Baltimore, Md., early last Saturday morning. Death was attributed to heart failure. He was born in Bellefonte, December 28, 1856, making his age 68 years. Deceased was the son of Dr. and Mrs. George L. Potter. He was married to Miss Susan R. French, who survives with two children, Mrs. Louisa Potter O'Neil and Harris French Potter, both of Sewickley, Pa. Also by three brothers and sisters; Thamazine F. Potter, of Philadelphia; Lucy M. Potter, and James H. Potter, of Bellefonte. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the home of Mrs. Chauncy O'Neil.

John W. Colyer Dead.

John Wesley Colyer died at his home at Mill Hall on Wednesday of last week following a stroke sustained five days previously. Deceased was 67 years old and leaves his wife, three sons, David, Geneva, N. Y.; Morris and Oscar, Mill Hall; three daughters, Mrs. Leah Dean, Bellefonte; Mrs. Mabel Weaver, Flemington, and Mrs. Maud Bailey, Port Matilda; five brothers, Arthur, Hecla; Frank, Millheim; David, Centre Hall; Samuel, Lewistown; Charles, Mill Hall, and four sisters, Mrs. Kate Horner and Mrs. Annie Taylor, State College; Mrs. Cora Bitner, in the west, and Mrs. Sarah Zong, Lemont. Funeral services were held on Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock by Rev. Harry F. Brumbaugh. Interment made at Tusseyville.

Thomas D. Moore Dead.

Thomas D. Moore died at his home at Altoona on Wednesday of last week. He was born in Half Moon Valley, Sept. 4th, 1859. He was married to Regina Baker on April 17th, 1894. His wife has been dead for six years. He had been in the service of the Penna. railroad company for fifty years and was a yard engineer from Aug. 13, 1886 until the time of his retirement on Dec. 1, 1924. He is survived by the following children: Mrs. Marie Rosch, James Edward Moore, Mrs. Margaret Durbin, Mrs. Regina Housley and Bernard J. Moore, all of Altoona. Funeral services were held with solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mark's Catholic church Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment in Altoona.

Mrs. John Long Dead.

Mrs. Minnie Long, wife of John Long, of Bellefonte, died last Thursday morning at 7.30 o'clock. Death was caused by a stroke which she suffered some time ago. She was 49 years old, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Uhl both deceased. She was born in Bellefonte 32 years ago. Her husband survives, with the following children: Elmer, of Philadelphia; Clyde, Harry, Charles and Miriam, of Bellefonte. Also three sisters: Mrs. Mary Porcey, of WilkesBarre; Mrs. Emma Kerstetter, of Pleasant Gap, and Mrs. Susan Lambert, of Bellefonte. Funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Interment in the Union cemetery.

Mrs. Gertrude Hartman Dead.

Mrs. Gertrude Hartman, who made her home with her son, Rev. Harry Hartman, of Hublersburg, died at the home of her daughter Mrs. James Ferris, of Bellefonte, on Sunday night. She was aged 68 years, 8 months and 19 days, and was born at Reading. Death was attributed to a complication of diseases. She is survived by two sons and a daughter, also by a brother and a sister. Funeral services were held on Tuesday morning at the Reformed church at Hublersburg. Rev. Dr. A. M. Schmidt officiating. Burial was made at Reading.

Mrs. William Reed Dead.

Mrs. Mary Reed, widow of the late William Reed, died at Danville on Monday morning. She was born at the Branch, 91 years ago, the daughter of Alexander and Margaret McElhattan. Deceased was the last of a family of twelve. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon, Rev. N. B. Mills officiating. Interment in Gray's cemetery.

T. R. Marshall Dead.

Thomas R. Marshall, of Indianapolis, Indiana, Vice President while Woodrow Wilson was President, died suddenly at Washington, D. C., on Monday. He was reading the Bible when stricken. He was 71 years old.

COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page one.)

Kramer, Anna L. Rhodes, Frederick Whippo, Dorothy E. Hoy, Elizabeth G. Kline.

Allegheny Street School.

Grade 1.—General excellence, Mary Louise Bathrust, Josephine Thompson. Honorable mention, Dorothy Smith, Betty Rhoads.

Grade 2.—General excellence, Beulah Shultz, Eleanor Wion. Arithmetic, David Mills, Madelyn Purnell. Honorable mention, Mabel Musser.

Grade 3.—General excellence, James Caldwell, Josephine Cohen. Arithmetic, Jane Beatty.

Grade 4.—General excellence, Elizabeth Thompson, Betty Woomer. Arithmetic, Vivian Miles, Charlotte Walker, Oscar Garmo, Roy Miller.

Grade 5.—General excellence, Lee Lutz. Arithmetic, Francis Koski, Lee Lutz, Austin Furst, Robert Kern.

Grade 6.—General excellencce, Georgette Purnell. Honorable mention, Mary Louise Walker, Erma Sloop. Arithmetic, Erma Sloop. Honorable mention, Florence Cohen, Georgette Purnell.

Grade 7.—General excellence, Barbara Sloop, Mary Curtin, Dorothy Runkle. Arithmetic, Dorothy Runkle, Barbara Sloop, Mary Curtin, Lois Kurtz. Hoporable mention, Eino Mattinen, Margaret Hassinger, Mabel Watson, Andrew Engle.

Grade 8.—General excellence, Maude Elizabeth Mann, Marian Volynch. Arithmetic, John Smith.

NOT ABSENT OR TARDY.

Grade 1.—Mary Gordon, Josephine Thompson, Samuel Eckel.

Grade 2.—James Decker, Eleanor Wion, Jean Emel, Madelyn Purnell, Virginia Kachik.

Grade 3.—Anna Gates, Virginia Markley.

Grade 4.—Helen Reed, Florence Volynch, Charlotte Walker, Elwood Derr, Russell Jones, Calvin Purnell, Miriam Emel (tardy 1).

Grade 5.—Robert Kern, Francis Koski, Lee Lutz, Donald Markley, Lucy Fulmar, Anna Hull.

Grade 6.—Robert Bottorf, Charles Jodon, Robert Steele, Georgette Purnell, Lulu Rachan.

Grade 7.—Kathryn Hampton, Margaret Hassinger, Geraldine Confer, Louise Mann, Hilda Reed, Dorothy Runkle, Barbara Sloop, Dean Wetzler.

Grade 8.—Fred Alexander, Jacob Bottorf, William Curtin, William Markley, John Smith, Paul Lutz, Evelyn Houghton, David Locke, (tardy 1), Maude Elizabeth Mann, (tardy 1).

COUNCIL NOTES.

Boro., Street and Interest, Taxes Remain Unchanged for 1925.

Finance Committee reported at Monday night's meeting of Borough Council that the Borough tax rate for 1925 will remain unchanged. The rate will be Borough tax 10, Street 10 and Interest 5 mills.

Street Committee reported that North Spring and Howard Streets are now being repaired. Also receipt of a check for $41 from the Miller Construction Co. for use of the road roller.

Water Committee reported taking out old boilers at the water works, but that work there has been held up. Received check for $5 from the carnival here recently.

Fire and Police Committee reported receiving a check for $50 from W. C. Smelzer for assisting in extinguishing a fire at his farm.

The Committee reported that a new street light on Willowbank street is needed. Recommended that present one be moved and a new light placed midway along the street. Referred to Street Committee.

Germans Complain Alien Wines Displace Native

Berlin.—Spanish wine is driving German wine out of the German markets. Therefore, the domestic wine industry is appealing to the government for a modification of the commercial treaty between Spain and Germany, which admits Spanish wine under such a low duty that German wine growers say ordinary Spanish wine can be sold in large quantities in this country at 45 marks, or about $11, a hectoliter.

The hectoliter contains 26 gallons, so the cost of Spanish wine a gallon in large quantities here is about 41 cents. German wine growers say it costs them from two to four times this amount to produce wine.

Portuguese wines also enter Germany under favored-nation treatment, and an agreement has been reached with Greece which the wine industry says threatens to give Greek wine a chance in the German market. Ordinary French wines also sell on the German market at lower prices than ordinary German wines.

But wine producers get little sympathy from the wine consumers of the land. The latter recall the high retail prices when the wine market was in German hands not long ago.

White Plague Cure

Hongkong.—Dictor Limboonkeng of Amoy university claims to have obtained complete cures of tuberculosis with raw juices of dog flesh, aided by creosote.

B. H. S. WINS MEET

Noses Out Over Altoona High at Clearfield by Half Point.

On Memorial Day the Bellefonte High School track team closed the most successful season in the history of the school. For the second time in two years they captured the interscholastic meet held at Clearfield, beating out Altoona by a half-point. The point scorers for the local team were Emel, 5 points, Bower, 5; Waite, 3; Shope, 4; McCullough, 2; Heinle, 1; Stine, 2; Best, 3; Furey, one-half, and the relay team 5 points.

The relay team established a new meet record, making the fifth record they have broken this year. Bellefonte now has two legs on both the trophies, one for the high point scorers and the other for the relay.

Mrs. J. N. Holter Injured

Mrs. J. N. Holter, of Johnsonburg, was seriously injured in a motor accident at the Mackeyville bridge over Fishing Creek last Saturday morning. Her husband, who was driving, seemingly lost control of the car and it struck one side of the bridge approach. Mrs. Holter, becoming frightened, leaped from the car and landed partly on her head, suffering severe concussion of the brain. She was removed to the home of her sister, Mrs. Reed Worrick, at Mackeyville, where she suffered relapses into unconsciousness for a day or two. Her condition is reported to be much improved.

Blanchard Man Injured.

William Bechdel, of Blanchard, employed on the oiling of the state highway in lower Bald Eagle valley, received painful burns on the face one day last week while oiling the highway between Beech Creek and Mill Hall. He was operating the spraying apparatus. An oil burner is used to heat the pipes leading to the spray. The burner went out and in opening the door to it, where the kerosene oil had flooded, a spark ignited the lamp chamber and a burst of flame struck the young man full in the face.

Memorial Day at State.

Students of the Pennsylvania State College joined with the American Legion Post in the celebration of Memorial Day. Congressman William I. Swoope, of Clearfield, gave the address on the front campus where several thousand people gathered.

The military regiment of the college R. O. T. C., boasting 1700 rifles, joined in the Memorial Day parade through the town and over the campus headed by the Penn State military band. There were divisions in the parade for the Civil War veterans, the Boalsburg Machine Gun Troop, a part of the National Guard of Pennsylvania, mothers of war veterans, and the Spanish-American and World War veterans.

Dr. John M. Thomas, president of the college, who is a chapisin in the Officers' Reserve Corps with the rank of major, had charge of the formal exercises and introduced Congressman Swoope. A salute was fired by student soldiers over the grave of Dr. George W. Atherton, Civil War veteran and former president of the college. The national salute of 21 guns closed the exercises. No classes were held at the college on Memorial Day.

Spencers Shows Here.

The Sam Spencer shows are billed to play here for one week on the Fair Ground starting Monday June 15, and are said to be the largest carnivals traveling carrying an array of big feature shows and riding devices, including Dixieland minstrel, Dog & Pony circus, Fun House, Circus side show, and Tom Thumb show, Trained Bird circus, Athletic arena, Merry-go round, Ferris Wheel, Chair O'Plain Venetian Swings, and other attractions. The entire family can find something to amuse them among the widely deversified program offered.

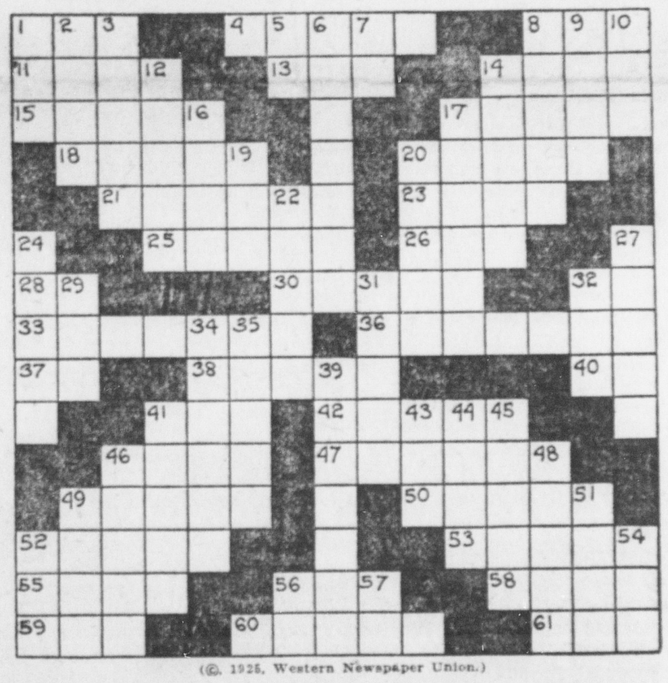
Osceola Mills Man Weds.

Miss Nell M. Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joshuo Price, of Philipsburg, was married on Monday morning to Charles J. Dugan, son of P. J Dugan, of Osceola Mills. They will reside at Osceola Mills.

"The Republican's" Cross-Word Puzzle

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.



(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Horizontal.

1—Pouchlike part of a flower
4—Natural kind or class, especially of animals
8—Brother
11—European mountain range
13—Breeze maker
14—Farm implement
15—Name of one of Columbus' ships
17—Feeling of guilt
18—French maid servant
20—Large nail
21—Deceive
23—Theatrical performance
25—Touch
26—Affect with pain
28—Above
30—Subject
32—Boy's name
33—Violent windstorm
36—Starlike flower
37—Note of musical scale
38—Besmirched
40—Physician (abbr.)
41—Girl's name
42—Cavort
46—Above
47—Fragrances
49—Rocky
50—Strands
52—Ill-smelling
53—To cast
55—To guide
56—Gambling game
58—Short story
59—In the year of the king's reign (abbr.)
60—To bear
61—Over there

Vertical.

1—Quantity
2—Native of Arabia
3—Evergreen tree
5—Belonging to
6—Coach
7—Printing measure
8—Consisting of layers
9—Capital of Italy
10—Reverential fear
12—Steamship
14—Small bottle
16—Before
17—To knit together
19—Period of time
20—Southern European country
22—Performer
24—Glazing material
27—Wide-awake
29—Hawaiian food
31—One who remunerates
32—Conjunction
34—A number or quantity to be added to another
35—Daybook
39—Unfaithful one
41—Sidestep
43—Promise
44—Give forth
45—Tied, as to a mast
46—Perfume
48—Diffused stream of water
49—Prophet
51—Song for one
52—Southern resort state (abbr.)
54—Small tumor
56—Note of musical scale
57—Correlative of either

Solution will appear in next issue.

Mrs. Henry D. Stanton Dead.

Mrs. Henry D. Stanton died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Albert Kyler, at Port Matilda, last Sunday evening after an illness of nearly six years. Deceased was born at Black Moshannon, March 6, 1866. Her maiden name was Annie Elliott. Besides her husband she is survived by two sons and two daughters: Mrs. Thomas Nixon, of Kingston; Mrs. Albert Kyler, of Port Matila, and Harry and Herbert, at home. A brother and a sister also survive, Lincoln Elliott and Mrs. Charles Miller, both of Julian. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at Port Matilda.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

Correspondence

Pine Grove Mills.

Much corn is being replanted.

George O'Bryan and family, of Axe Mann, spent Sunday with Mother O'Bryan, on Church Street.

Dr. Archey, of Plymouth, Pa., is making his annual fishing trip here for two weeks.

Dr. Frank Bailey and a lady friend, from Milton, were here for Memorial Day services.

Dr. Hunt C. Meyers, wife and son, of Steelton, were here for Memorial Day.

J. Will Keller came in from Pittsburgh. He is a Spanish—American War veteran and was interested in Memorial Day plans. He will spend a week with his mother at the home of his youth.

Wallace Johnson and wife and his brother John came up from Philadelphia and with uncle J. C. Markle, of Bellwood, were Sunday guests at the Joe Markle home.

Clyde Price, a member of Penns Valley Lodge, No. 276, I. O. O. F., is a delegate to the Grand Lodge this week at Erie.

E. M. Watt and family, of Pitcairn, were visitors in town last week, stopping at the A. S. Bailey home. Master Billie is having the time of his life among his former chums.

Farmer Charles Gates is housed up, nursing an attack of sciatica.

David Dale, of Detroit, Mich., is visiting the home of his youth, noting changes since his departure eight years ago but keeping posted meanwhile with the county papers.

George Smith, of Altoona, gave his parents a short call on the 30th, on his way for a spin through the valley.

J. P. Fisher, of the Mountain City, spent Memorial Day with his cousin, Mrs. Cyrus Goss, whom he found much improved in health.

Mrs. Margaret Meek and daughter Lillie and grand-daughter Margaret, of Altoona, are visiting relatives in the valley.

J. P. Houseman and wife and John Lytle and wife, of Altoona, were here to see that flowers were strewn on the Elder Lytle grave.

Samuel H. Tate and wife and Roy Gates and wife and baby, of Lewistown, were mingling with friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sager, of Washington, and George Bell and wife, of Edam Hill, also Mrs. Charles Segner, of Boalsburg, were visitors here on Sunday.

Samuel E. Goss, of Reading, spent Memorial Day here with his mother, continuing on to Erie, Pa., and Ohio on a business mission.

William K. Goss and wife, with their son, Hugh, at the wheel of a new Cleveland car, attended the Walter Sunday funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. George Woods and master George, the third in line, were visitors at his parental home, that of Dr. George Woods, on West Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morgan, of Juniata; Fred Corl, of Altoona, and A. B. Corl, of New York, were here for Memorial Day exercises.

Our wool growers association sold their spring clip through the Farm Bureau on Tuesday at 42c per lot.

Samuel Musser motored to Allentown on Sunday to visit his aged mother who has been ill from ptomaine poisioning but is now recovering.

Many young folks shared in sorrow and attended the funeral of a friend, Walter Sunday, who was accidentally shot last week. Friends and neighbors alike joined in paying tribute and a detail from his class carried the flower-covered casket to the grave. The M. E. church was filled to capacity and many could not be admitted. Rev. Mr. Norris was in charge, assisted by Rev. Mr. Fisher, a former pastor, who had admitted Walter to membership several years ago. His text was: "Just one step between life and death." Mr. Norris spoke feelingly and paid a glowing tribute to one who was a model young fellow just budding into young manhood, and who was an honor to his grandparents with whom he made his home since infancy, when his mother died. Coroner Heaton of Philipsburg, empowered a jury on Friday which reported that the shooting by another boy from Alexandria had been entirely accidental.

The death of John Thomas, at Medina, Ohio, was despatched here last Friday morning. He had been ill many months. He was aged 93 years and is survived by his widow who before her marriage was Margaret Elder, of this place. A son also survives. Mr. Thomas was a member of the Lutheran church and a good citizen in every way. Those from here attending the funeral on Sunday morning were Harry, Samuel and George Elder and Randal Rossman.

So far as has been reported, Albert Brown, a youth, is the champion fisherman. On Friday, near Penna. Furnace, he caught a 28-inch trout that tipped the scales at 7¾ pounds. During the struggle the line broke but the youngster jumped into the stream, caught the part to which the hook was attached and safely landed the monster trout.

Robert Kustaborder, an efficient and obliging clerk in Mattern's store at Williamsport, accompanied by his good wife, spent Sunday in town with friends of his youth.

Mrs. Edward Harpster is now convalescing nicely and expects to soon be discharged from the Clearfield hospital.

Mrs. Isabella Musser is convalescing nicely at the Centre County hospital.

Ezra Tressler was last week discharged from the Centre County hospital.

Aunt Mary Brungart, of Zion, is spending the summer among relatives in the valley.

C. M. Fry let go of the throttle on the Pennsy. for a week's outing in the Old Dominion, nearby Roanoke.

James E. Houser is laid up with a sore foot, the result of stepping on a nail that penetrated the flesh fully two inches.

The 58th Memorial Day exercises were attended by large crowds at all points in this section. Penna. Furnace was visited at 9 30 a. m., and the closing exercises were held at Pine Hall at 5.30 p. m. Attorney John G. Love, of Bellefonte, a son of a Civil War veteran, deceased, was the orator at the latter place. The Lutheran ladies served refreshments, the proceeds amounting to $265.

Boalsburg.

Mrs. Frank McFarlane and Miss Mary Cox visited at the John Mitchell home Saturday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher and son, of Danville, came to the Fisher home on Friday, where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. Grant Charles is a delegate to the Rebekah Assembly at Erie this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brumbaugh, of Juniata, were over Sunday visitors with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mayes and daughter, Helen, of Milton, spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mrs. James Fry, of Philadelphia, spent several days last week with her mother, Mrs. George Kaup.

The P. O. S. of A., the I. O. O. F. and the Rebekahs will have their memorial services Sunday evening, June 7, at 6 30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Houtz and daughter, of Bellefonte, visited at the home of Mrs. E. E. Brown on Saturday.

MRS. FUREY HONORED

Happy Home-Coming Celebration on Her 7[illegible]thday.

Bellefonte was the scene last week of an anniversay which interested many old residents of Centre County, and brought to town a group of visitors from distant cities. The anniversary was the birthday of Mrs. W. Morris Furey, and the occasion was marked by a celebration that will not soon be forgotten by those who were fortunate enough to be participants.

Mrs. Furey, who has lived many years in Centre County, reached her seventy-eigth year on Saturday, May 30th, and at her home on Bishop Street had prepared to receive and entertain the immediate members of her family. But this group of kinsfolk was augmented by a coterie of good friends from New York and Pittsburgh, who were not willing to allow the anniversary to pass by unnoticed. As a result there filed into the Furey home on Friday night a veritable regiment of well-wishers. They came in small parties, each successive group adding to the happy surprise for Mother Furey, than whom there is no more hospitable hostess in all Centre County. And they came not only to pay their respects and pass the compliments of the natal anniversary, but also to spend the week-end in a merry-making significant in its expression of sincere affection for the hostess. The guests formed a house party which remained until late Sunday evening and gave anew many evidences of their fondness and love for the genial hostess, whose sunny disposition is perennial and whose youthful outlook upon life, in spite of her nearly four score years, is proverbial.

Among the folks who came from New York and Pittsburgh to express their love for Mother Furey, were her brother, Mr. H. D. W. English and Mrs. English; her son, William M. Furey and Mrs. Furey; her nephew, W. Rankin Furey and Mrs. Furey; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Connelly, all of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Charles W. Riecks, of Brookly, N. Y.

From Bellefonte and its environs came her sister, Mrs. Millie P. King, of Centre Hall; her son, George E. Furey and Mrs. Furey, of Bellefoute; her daughter, Mrs. S. W. Kerstetter and Mr. Kerstetter, of Curwensville; another daughter, Mrs. Hiram Lee and Mr. Lee, of State College, and nieces and nephews, grandchildren and great-grandchildren in large numbers. There were telegrams and telephone messages from distant points where friends and relatives, unable to be present in person, sent their compliments by wire.

Neighbors came in throughout the three days to say "Many Happy Returns," and to felicitate Mother Furey on the attainment of another happy and enjoyable anniversary.

ST. JOHN'S REFORMED

Services next Sunday morning at 10.45 Trinity Sunday Sermon. At 7:30 p. m. evening services and sermon. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m. Ambrose M. Schmidt, D. D.

Bored British Society Girl Tries Simple Life

London.—Because she was bored with London dances, theaters and dinner parties, Miss Vera Pragnell, twenty-eight-year-old daughter of the late Sir George Pragnell, wealthy linen merchant, gave away her fortune and retired to a tiny plot of ground in Sussex, near Chanctonbury Ring, where she has founded a small community of "back-to-the-landers."

There are about a dozen people in the colony, one an atheist, another a communist and a third a poet. All are artistically inclined, and make their living by handiwork and cultivation of the soil.

Twenty acres have been set aside as common land, upon which has been erected a "guest house" that not only serves as a general community center, but also as a haven of refuge for weary tramps. Each night food is placed in a special room known as the "tramps' room," and as there are no locks or bolts, passing wanderers have no difficulty in getting board and lodging.

Miss Pragnell lives in a small hut in the center of the common ground, and a broken-down motor omnibus has been converted into a school building for the children of the colony.

Give Up Horseshoe Making

Manufacturing horseshoes is no longer profitable, the United States Steel corporation finds, automobiles having so thoroughly displaced the horse in America. Announcement has been made that the American Steel and Wire company, one of the larger subsidaries of the Steel corporation, has sold the machinery, stock and good will of its horseshoe department to the Phoenix Horseshoe company of Chicago. The demand for horseshoes, it was said, had dwindled to such an extent that the company found it could devote the space required by its horseshoe plant to better advantage by manufacturing products more generally in demand.

Penny-A-Word Column

FIRE INSURANCE—at a reduced rate. J. M. Keichline. 7m-2d

PROPERTY FOR SALE—On East Howard St., Bellefonte. Mrs. Richard Lutz.

FOR SALE—Buick 1920 Touring, good condition. Price is right. Bell phone 194-R.

FARM FOR SALE—78 acre farm, 1½ miles from Howard. Apply to Mrs. T. E. Thomas, Howard, Pa.

FOR SALE—House and lot in Milesburg, 6 rooms, bath, electricity. E. T. Burnside, Bellefonte, Pa. 5-28-tf

FOR SALE—Two very desirable building lots on Bishop St. Inquire of W. S. Williams, Bellefonte, Pa. Both phones.

FOR SALE—Farms, town property ready cut houses and silos. You will save money. See McVey Co., Bellefonte, Pa. tf.

EARN $6 to $12 weekly addressing mailing circulars spare time at home. Instructions 25 cents. Mailers List Co., 5651 28th St., Detroit, Mich.

FOR SALE.—Electric dish washer in perfect condition. Suitable for large family or boarding house. Half original cost. Call State College, 286-J. 2t-c

FARMS AND PROPERTY wanted everywhere 3% Commission. Write for Blank. Smith Farm Agency, 1407 W. York St., Philadelphia, Pa. 3-10-50 tc

WANTED—An able-bodied man to take care and drive team, married man preferred. Call at at the Center County Fuel & Building Supply Co. Bellefonte

NOTICE—The Centre County Fuel & Building Supply Co. has changed their name. All telephone calls and letters should be addressed to Nathan Koffman & Co. tf

LOST—On State Highway between State College and Lock Haven a brown leather traveling bag, containing child's clothes, on May 30th. Reward for return. Notify "The Republican." 6-4-1tc.

LADY—to demonstrate our Radium Hot Pad and give Radium Apron free with each pay. We pay $22 week to workers. Write for free offer. International Radium Syndicate, Hofman Bldg., Detroit, Michigan.

WANTED—Persons who are planning for any building to come in contact with the Undersigned to save money on Cement, Sand, Limestone, Plaster, Brick, Roofing, Terra Cotta Pipe, Nails, Stucco Materials, Etc. See us first or you may regret it later. Center County Fuel & Building Supply Co. Bellefonte Pa. Both Phones, Bell 319. 16-tfc

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Robert Finley Stewart, late of Bellefonte Borough, Centre County, Penna., deceased.

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons owing to the said decedent are required to make payment, and those having claims against the said estate are requested to present the same duly proven to

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
JAMES C. FURST, Attorney. Administrator
Bellefonte, Pa.

Stockholders Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Centre Building & Loan Association, for the purpose of electing Officers and Directors for the ensuing year, and the transaction of such other business as may come before them, will be held in the Arbitration Room at the Court House, Bellefonte, Pa., Friday evening, June 12th, 1925, at 8 o'clock.

CHAS. F. COOK, Secretary.

LEGAL NOTICE.

George Hazard, convicted at number nine Quarter Sessions Court, Bellefonte Centre County, Pa., sentenced June 27th, 1919 for a period of thirteen months to three years, presents his application at Harrisburg, before the Board of Pardons, for a hearing on June 17th, 1925,

JAMES HAZARD.

Real Estate Transfers.

Recorder Lloyd A. Stover has recorded the following real estate transfers:

S. B. Stine, et ux, to S. B. Stine, Inc., tract in Rush Twp; $1.

Robert N. Markle, et ux, to Cyrus R. Gearhart, tract in Bellefonte; $2400.

Ada J. Beezer to Lloyd F. White, tract in Spring Twp; $4,000.

L. C. Thompson, et al, to H. Chester Thompson, tract in Taylor Twp; $725.

Sarah H. Parsons, et bar, to Archie Hodes, tract in Philipsburg; $1500.

Orlando W. Houtz, et ux, to Charles W. Heverly, et ux, tract in State College; $10.000.

I. Gordon Foster to Peter P. Hassell, et ux, tract in State College; $1.

J. Arthur Fortney, et al, to William H. Fry, tract in Ferguson Twp; $3200.

Amos H. Copenhaver, et al, to Ralph A. Smith, tract in Taylor Twp; $1.

H. P. Kelley, et ux, to Cora B. Rice, tract in Bellefonte; $1.

Hannah Walker to N. G. Pletcher, et al, overseers, tract in Howard Twp; $1.

Anna T. H. Hennsey, et bar, to C. E. Marquardt, tract in State College; $1600.

Adam H. Krumrine, et ux to Orin J. Farrell, et ux, tract in State College; $1.

Jacob Bottorf, et ux, to Jonathan Musser, tract in Ferguson Twp; $800

J. Musser, et ux, to Peter Shocke, tract in Ferguson Twp; $1075.

Peter Shocke to William F. Feber, tract in Ferguson Twp; $800

E. R. Taylor Sheriff, to Charles F. Cook, tract in Spring Twp; $284 41

Honor for Ward Fleming.

M. Ward Fleming, of Philipsburg, has been appointed to the post of grand herald on the staff of R. E. Sir Thomas Shipley, of York, grand commander of the Knights Templar of Pennsylvania. Mr. Fleming was in Harrisburg last week and was installed with the other officers of the grand commandery.

MRS. A. J. REEDER KILLED

Native of Nittany Fatally Injured in Motor Accident

Mrs Andrew J. Reeder, of Lock Haven, a native of Centre County, was injured fatally, and her daughter, Miss Leona Reeder, was injured seriously last Sunday afternoon when their automobile was struck by another car about 18 miles west of Harrisburg.

The occupants of the Reeder car were Mr and Mrs. Reeder, their grandson, Albert; Miss Reeder and Raymond Miller, of Lock Haven.

Mrs. Reeder's skull was fractured and her neck broken. She was removed to the hospital at Harrisburg where she died at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Deceased was born at Nittany 58 years ago. She is survived by her husband, a son, Herbert and another daughter, Mrs. Russell Kessinger, of Nittany.

DREER'S GARDEN BOOK

Invaluable to all who grow Vegetables or Flowers. Cultural articles by experts give helpful advice.

Hundreds of pictures feature the Dreer specialties in Seeds, Bulbs and Plants.

A copy free, if you mention this publication

HENRY A. DREER
1306 Spring Garden St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter s Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

My First Day Out Since the Accident

STARTED for work eight weeks ago, stumbled, fell, broke an ankle; been home ever since, mending.

My ÆTNA ACCIDENT POLICY has kept me in funds, however. Paid me every month at the rate of $50 a week. Would have paid the hospital, too, had I gone there. Now that I'm out, I'll get $25 a week until I can go to work.

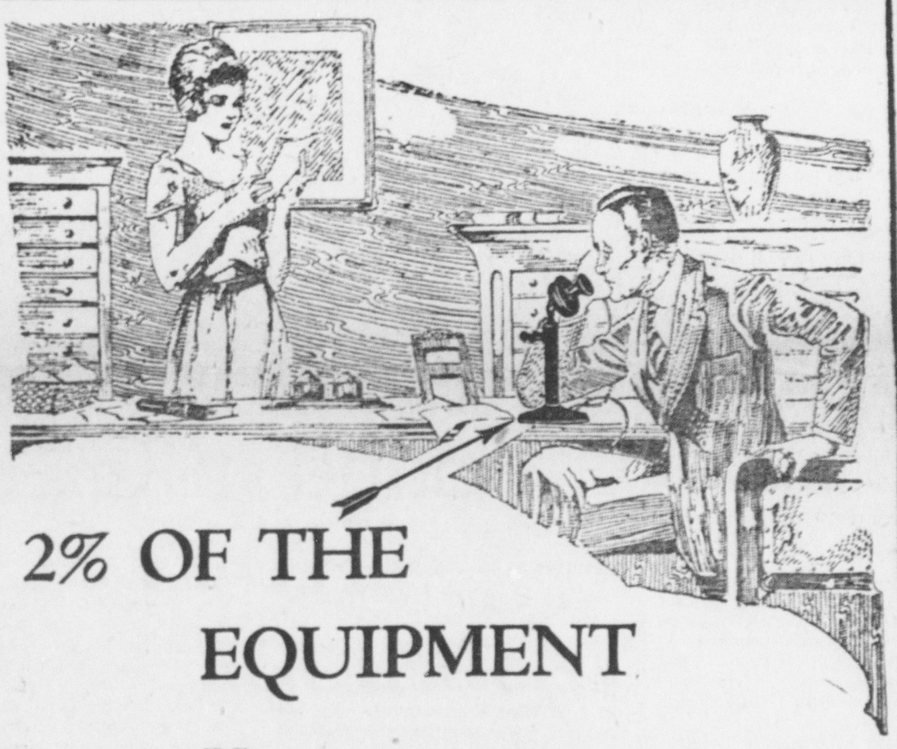
You're a wise man and ought to investigate this ÆTNA proposition. When you learn the ÆTNA people have paid over 128,000 claims, you wonder how you've gone so long without getting a hard jolt from Old Man Accident, don't you?

ÆTNA-IZE

Play safe. No man can afford to pay out for sickness or accident today what he can't get back tomorrow.

Write, call or phone.

John F. Gray & Son
Bellefonte, Pa.



2% OF THE EQUIPMENT

YOUR telephone contains more than 200 separate parts.

But it represents merely 2 per cent. of the equipment required in completing a call.

At the central office the operator—and on certain types of calls two or more are required—finds twenty-five things to be done in setting up and supervising the connection.

The equipment she brings into action, exclusively for each call, numbers 600 additional parts, aside from the two telephone instruments through which the caller and the called are brought "face to face."

These 600 parts are largely interdependent in their operation. None can go wrong without affecting the quality of the service. And they, just as the component parts of the telephone instrument itself, are responsive to the clear enunciation, in a moderate and even tone, of words spoken directly into the mouthpiece of the transmitter.

The maintenance of this unseen switching mechanism, subject to call on a moment's notice from any Bell telephone to nearly a million other destinations in Pennsylvania, is one of the most important functions of our Plant Department force of 7,200 men and women.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Pretty Tableau Presented for Women's Council

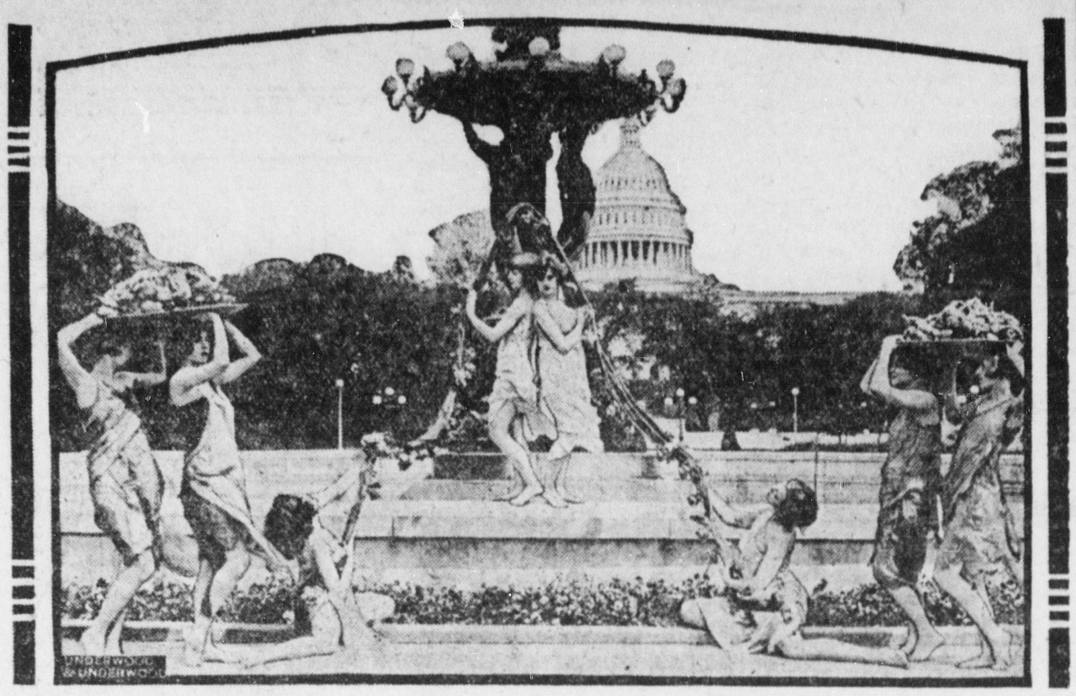


Tableau of "Peace and Plenty" from the pageant of "War and Peace" given in Washington in honor of the International Council of Women. The tableau was presented by the McKinley dancers in the National Botanic gardens.

Physical Defects Cause of Mishaps

Navy Airmen Given Keen Examination Before Flights.

San Pedro, Cal.—Flight psychanalysis, practiced to prevent aerial accidents, rather than mend broken bones or patch up luckless pilots and observers after a crash, if they survive, has increased the efficiency of United States naval aviators to a large degree, statistics aboard the U. S. S. Aroostook, naval aircraft tender, indicate.

Medical officers aboard the tender declare that 90 per cent of aerial accidents during the World war were due to physical and psychological defects of the flying personnel. Acting upon this percentage compiled from fatalities, the medical staff of the Aroostook has established a careful examination, scientific in every detail, over the 150 pilots and observers who take off in heavy bombers or light scout planes from the long, flat deck of the tender.

Flight Surgeon's Comment.

The flight surgeons observe the flyers each time before a flight is begun.

"I can tell by talking with a pilot in the morning," declared Dr. Robert G. Davis, senior flight surgeon, "whether he is able to go aloft that day. If his psychological contention seems shaky he has to stay aboard.

"We will not permit a man to fly who has domestic difficulties, or if his family objects to his going aloft. At the critical moment a pilot's mind may wander to what his wife said at breakfast and he ends in a fatal crash."

When an ensign is assigned to the Aroostook for flight duty, he first must be in 100 per cent physical condition; then he is subjected to a most searching psychological examination, Doctor Davis explained. Visual balance, visual muscle balance and tests of depth perception form the basis of the applicant's examination trial before he is awarded wings.

Then there is the low pressure chamber to climax the examination. The applicant is placed in the chamber and subjected to atmospheric changes that he would encounter above the clouds.

The air in the chamber is rarefied until the aspirant to wings is near collapse. A chart then shows exactly what altitudes the man could operate in most effectively.

Many men, Doctor Davis said, are excellent flyers below 12,000 feet, while others are competent at 20,000 feet. Thus one pilot may be capable in a bombing squadron while another may be at his greatest efficiency in a flying or fighting squadron.

Surgeon in Full Control.

The fleet's flight surgeon has absolute control over all pilots in the aircraft squadrons. He declares them off duty if he thinks their physical condition demands. Constant flying, the surgeons say, produces a condition of staleness requiring frequent rests. Without these short vacations breaks occur in the efficiency and men and machines would be lost.

The flyers' quarters aboard the Aroostook are kept well ventilated. The food is carefully prepared and served; even as the college athletes' training table is spread, so it is with the navy's athletes of the air.

To sum up their ceaseless efforts for the pilot's welfare, the flight surgeons say, "It is easier to build planes than keep men alive."

Says New "Death Ray" Paralyzes for Hours

Washington.—A new kind of "death ray," exceeding in its destructive capacity any previous device, rumored or realized, was reported to the Commerce department as the asserted accomplishment of a German inventor.

William T. Daugherty, trade commissioner at Berlin, forwarded a summary of a publication describing the invention, which is called "heliotaeub," with the claim that its mysterious waves are capable of paralyzing life for six hours over a distance of forty miles and to an altitude of more than 45,000 feet.

Explanation of methods of operation and of the source of the energy used was lacking.

War department experts pointed out that the highest elevation reached by an airplane as yet is about 39,000 feet, so that the new device—if it works—would effectively clear the air in any battle.

Old Tombs Are Found in Greece

Ancient Vases and Bronze Age Dagger Unearthed.

Princeton, N. J.—Important archeological discoveries have just been made according to word received here by Prof. Edward Capps of Princeton university. Professor Capps is chairman of the managing committee of the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, under whose auspices the excavations are being made. Twelve chamber tombs of various periods have been found, containing a vast amount of material, as they had never been plundered.

The Argive Heraeum is situated on the top of a hill midway between Argos and Mycenae. It was a temple to Hera and was at one time one of the most important sanctuaries in Greece and the foremost temple of Hera in the Peloponessus.

Left Money for Project.

Dr. Charles Waldstein did some excavating on the site in 1892 and then abandoned it. One of his assistants, Prof. Joseph Clark Hoppin of Boston, came to the conclusion that important discoveries were possibly there. He believed that an investigation might disclose the remains of a prehistoric settlement and also that there were more Mycenaean chamber tombs besides the two discovered by Doctor Waldstein. Last year he made plans to return, but died in January before he could carry them out. He left a fund, however, to be used by the American school in carrying out his cherished project.

The work so far has completely justified the beliefs, and there is no doubt that an important settlement existed on the site in prehistoric times. Trial trenches have been sunk in the terrace above the old temple and have revealed house walls and pottery from all three periods of the Bronze age.

On the eastern branch of the Yerogalaro ridge the excavations resulted in the discovery of 12 chamber tombs in three groups fairly close together. The tombs are in general of two types, one with a short, broad dromos, or entrance passage, and a comparatively small chamber; the other with a long, tapering dromos and a large chamber.

Three Tombs Excavated.

Three tombs of the first type have just been completely excavated. They date from the late third Helladic period, about 1400-1100 B. C. The tombs yielded good vases of the late third Helladic period and also gems, beads and a very fine bronze dagger inlaid with gold, with a design of flying birds.

The remaining tombs are now being excavated, and one tomb of the second type of impressive dimensions has been found. It has a dromos 12 meters long and 2 meters wide, and the chamber measures roughly 5.6 by 4.6 meters. This and the remaining tombs are furnishing material for the archaeologists, who will probably complete their work in June. The excavations are being made under the supervision of Dr. Carl W. Blegen, assistant director of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens.

Tries New Way

Denver.—John Wentz tried to end his life by swallowing safety razor blades here. The blades cut his mouth and throat, but would not go down. Doctors expect him to recover.

In its extensive coal mining operations Pennsylvania uses practically half of the country's total production of permissible explosives.

Whale Trapped on Texas Coast

This big whale strayed past the shoals from deep water at Sabine Pass, Texas, and was unable to return to the Gulf of Mexico and freedom when low tide came. Members of the Sabine Pilots' association turned whalers for the day and caught him. For a time he was kept "in leash" and exhibited to thousands; but when he snapped three-inch lines like pack thread he was killed.

'BAD' CONVICT REFORMS; NOW MODEL CITIZEN

Conscience Hurts After Escape so He Returns and Finishes Sentence.

Houston, Texas.—Success as an engineer, social position, ease, a big salary—all these deserted for the life inside a Texas prison because a trusty could not run away from his conscience. This is the story of the "worst" convict in the penitentiary who came to be a trusty through the faith of a friend, who became a competent engineer with encouragement, and who broke his promise and escaped, only to give up an enviable position in life to satisfy the demands of an awakened conscience.

Bill Jones, a poor mechanic, was given a life sentence for the murder of a rich man who attacked him because he wanted to marry the rich man's daughter. Bill entered the penitentiary bitter and resentful.

Once, in a fight with guards resulting from an effort to bomb his way through the prison walls, he injured a guard seriously. He was tried and given an additional sentence.

A few months later he and another prisoner seized another opportunity to escape. They flung the engineer and fireman out of the cab of a penitentiary locomotive which worked in and out of the walls. They opened wide the throttle in a dash for liberty.

Liberty Is Costly.

The sentries fired at them, and officers immediately gave chase. Bill was found with a bullet through his

With a Bullet Through His Chest.

chest and taken back to the prison where he lay for a long time hanging in the balance between life and death.

At length he began to mend, physically but not morally. The prison superintendent, then Col. L. A. Whatley, decided he would try his hand with the man, after all the others had failed.

"Bill," he said, "if you'll give me your word that you'll behave yourself and try to reform, I'll make you a trusty."

Make him a trusty—Bill Jones, the worst man in the pen! The superintendent's sincere faith touched Bill's heart. The hard, bad man broke down and cried like a baby. "I'll try, colonel," he sobbed.

That was the beginning of Bill's creation. The first step he took toward reforming was to take up correspondence courses in engineering. By studying spare hours in the penitentiary he graduated and received degrees in civil and electrical engineering from the University of Chicago within a remarkably short time.

Bill changed from the worst to one of the most trusted and useful prisoners in the system.

But circumstances again thrust him under the hard-boiled sergeant under whom he had first served, and then trouble began. Finally Bill ran away, because, as he afterward declared, he knew he would be impelled to kill the sergeant if he remained.

Fortune Favors Bill.

Bill went to San Francisco, then down the West coast to South America, where he built railroads in the Andes. From there he drifted to Africa, and there became superintendent of a railroad company at a handsome salary.

He was free and safe from prison, but not from conscience. Flee to the ends of the earth as he may, he could not escape the accusing finger of self-reproach for having broken his promise to the kindly superintendent who had faith in him. Voluntarily, he returned to the Texas penitentiary.

He made good again as a convict, and after a few years was granted a full pardon. Today he is a respected and honored citizen, and again holds an important engineering position in one of the large concerns of the country.

Fire Truck Kills Girl

Philadelphia.—Miss Louise Callahan, twenty-seven, was killed and five other occupants of an automobile, driven by Albert Callahan, brother of the dead woman, were injured when a fire engine crashed into their car. The injured include two women.

Woman's Stern Eye Tames Wild Man

San Antonio, Tex.—"Como," the wild man, captured in the depths of Africa, is a wild man no longer. Some time ago he was chained to a post in one of the carnival tents at the Fiesta de San Jacinto in this city. Perspiration streamed down his almost nude brown body and he shook his mane in beastly defiance at the crowds.

Mrs. Keeton had been taking in the carnival when she was attracted by groans from the "wild man's" tent.

She went in to see and was warned not to get too close to "Como." And then "Como" turned a pair of blue eyes at her and exclaimed: "Why, mamma, what are you doing here?" Mrs. Keeton took her son, James, sixteen, home to soap and water.

BACK TO NATURE MOVE MEANS JAIL

Thought He Was Promenading South Sea Island.

Chicago.—Clothes make the man, sure enough, but then again there are times when the lack of clothes makes a man's undoing.

At least so it was early in the morning when William Rosnow, thirty-four, of 648 West Madison street, believing he was promenading the shores of a South Sea island, took a little walk, minus a few of his clothes, and finally landed in a restaurant at 10 South Canal street with nothing on but a very attractive mustache and a shirt that had shrunk just a little bit in the wash.

"I knew I shouldn't have had that last drink," groaned one of the night owls, as he fell off a quick lunch stool.

"Where did you get that shirt?" chanted away a song composer who started stirring mustard into his coffee in his excitement.

And Policeman William Granger reached for his gun. As he did Rosnow, who, rumor has it, was just a little bit under the influence of liquor, a strip poker game and jealousy of women's abbreviated styles, reached for his shirt.

Officer Granger, realizing the seriousness of the situation and fearing that a shot might strip Rosnow of still more of his shirt, brought a little football into play and made a flying tackle.

A few minutes later Rosnow and Granger arrived in the Desplaines street police station, the policeman leading his prisoner by the mustache.

"Couldn't even keep his shirt on him," groaned the officer.

Dying, Wants Pets Killed to Join Her in Heaven

New York.—Mme. Kitty Berger, harpist, who died of heart disease in the Presbyterian hospital, left word that her four cats should be killed at once so they might go to heaven with her, her friend, Mrs. Adolph Schminke, said. Mrs. Schminke said she gave the cats to the American Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, to be killed.

Mrs. Schminke added that when Mademoiselle Berger was told, two years ago, to go to the hospital for treatment, she refused to do so, saying no one else could care for her cats, and that before her death flowers were brought to her from the grave of her favorite cat.

Mademoiselle Berger, in private life Mrs. Paul Pancritius, was born in Austria, where her parents were members of the household of Emperor Francis Joseph. She played before the emperor, Queen Victoria, Queen Alexandra and President Roosevelt.

Leaves $50 to Burglars, Gets Note of Thanks

New York.—Arthur Bohm, who lives from mid-April to mid-October at Grand View, N. Y., near Nyack, where his daughter has a real estate business, has on his return to his Brooklyn home every fall for seven years left a $50 bill on the middle of the living-room table with this note:

"I have taken all the valuables from this house. Only the furniture remains. Please accept this bank note for your trouble in breaking in. Please depart without doing any damage. Thank you. ARTHUR BOHM."

Mr. Bohm started the practice after a number of his neighbors' homes at Grand View had been pretty well wrecked by thieves looking for plunder during the winter months.

Every spring until now he has gone back to Grand View to find his note with the $50 attached still on the table. But when he arrived in Grand View from Brooklyn with his wife and daughter the $50 was gone.

Across the face of the note was scrawled in lead pencil the word, "Thanks."

Bird Breaks Window

Oregon City, Ore.—A full-grown Chinese pheasant rooster recently crashed through a window of a southbound Portland electric street car just north of Park Place station. The bird fell on the floor of the car badly injured. It was brought to Oregon City and turned over to the county health office here.

It's Almost Impossible to Wear Them Out!

USKIDE SOLES

The Wonder Sole for Wear—Wears twice as long as best leather!

—and for a Better Heel "U. S." SPRING-STEP Heels

United States Rubber Company

Jewelers Lose Trade

Women's constantly changing ideas regarding what they shall or shall not wear always affect some trade or another. This time it is the jewelry trade which is suffering, owing to the new simplicity of tastes regarding the wearing of jewelry, says a correspondent of the New York World. All women want pearl necklaces for the moment, and if they cannot get real ones they will have imitations, with the result that pendants with ornate gold settings as well as brooches are out of fashion.

According to the head of a jewelry association in Birmingham, where much jewelry is manufactured, there is today a slump in gold watch wristlets because women are now wearing a plain moire ribbon band, and whereas it was quite usual for a woman to wear four rings it is now only usual to wear two, a wedding and an engagement ring.

Victory for Boy

This will cause every boy to smile, at least. A school teacher in Dunstable, England, was fined for giving a boy a whipping for disobedience at school. There were 20 bruises on the boy's shoulders and arms.

Good health depends upon good digestion. Safeguard your digestion with Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills and you safeguard your health. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Some children are unfortunate in having their fathers and mother for parents.

ALL WORN OUT?

Are you lame and stiff; tired, nervous and depressed; miserable with backache? Have you suspected your kidneys? Good health depends upon good elimination. But sluggish kidneys allow impurities to accumulate and upset the whole system. Backache is apt to follow; stabbing pains, depressing headaches, dizziness, and other annoying kidney irregularities. Why experiment? If your kidneys are sluggish, why not use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* is a harmless stimulant diuretic. Used the world over. *Ask your neighbor!*

A Pennsylvania Case

Bert Myers, Eighth St., West Newton, Pa., says: "I caught a cold in my kidneys and there was a dull ache across my back. When I bent over, a kink caught me in my back and it was hard to straighten. My kidneys acted too frequently and this broke my rest. One box of Doan's Pills stopped the backache and put my kidneys in fine shape."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Jaques' Capsules for INDIGESTION

Dyspepsia Gas instant relief 25¢ & 60¢ ask friend druggist

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing For Skin Disorders

For Horses and Cows

Porter's Pain King Salve is made with a base of pure wool fat (lanoline) combined with antiseptic, healing, pain-relieving drugs. There is nothing better for collar and saddle galls, cuts, scratches or bruises on horses. It quickly heals sore teats on cows, caked udder, etc. At your dealer's.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

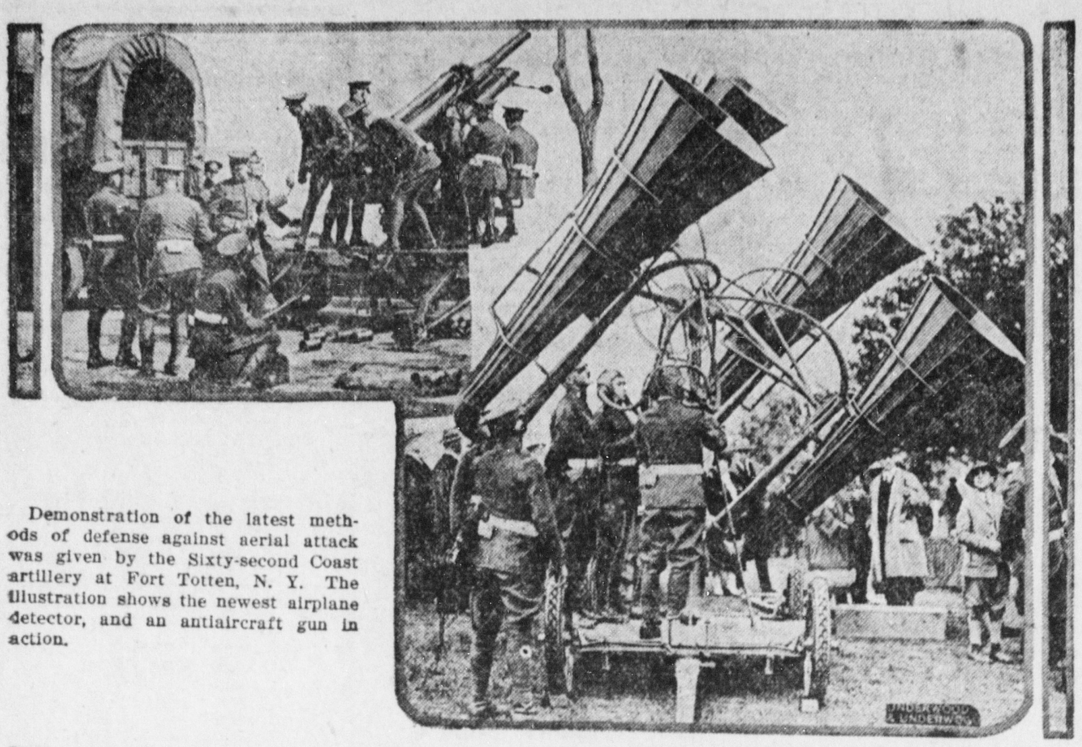
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair

60c and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

INFLAMED EYES Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater. Buy at your druggist's or 126 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

Guarding Metropolis Against Attack by Air



Demonstration of the latest methods of defense against aerial attack was given by the Sixty-second Coast artillery at Fort Totten, N. Y. The illustration shows the newest airplane detector, and an antiaircraft gun in action.

Bromine at Last Gets Its Revenge

Once Defamed Chemical Comes Into Its Own.

Washington.—The Ethyl has gone down to sea for automobiles. The Ethyl is a specially constructed ship for robbing sea water of bromine.

"Bromine, in the last few years, has been getting revenge for defamation of character," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society from its headquarters in Washington.

"In 1906 a popular author divided all people into two kinds, bromides and sulphites. The sulphites, transferring chemical character to men, were the effervescent, eager, bright, original sort; the 'illuminati.' The bromides were the conservatives, the mild bores, people who were always saying the same things in the same old way.

"Most people are formally introduced to bromine, the element which forms a part of all bromides, in their high school days, and they remember it as a distinctly unpleasant smelling, dark brown, heavy liquid that gives off an ugly brown gas readily.

"How little does the world know its chemicals! In less than ten years bromine stepped out of the role assigned it. 'Mild, conservative, meek,' bromine was one of the first poisonous gases used in the World war. Bromine made civilization gasp in horror. And by a still more recent feat of chemical acrobatics bromine has taken to serving automobile engines. The Ethyl has gone for bromine to help in the making of an 'antiknock' aid. While it does not enter into the compound used, it has a finger in the fuel for those explosions which make it possible to describe an automobile engine as 'a Gatling gun firing 9,000 shots per minute.'

High Seas a Producing Area.

"The entrance of the 'high seas' in the bromine market divides the production between three major sources. The United States and Germany have been the chief producers. The Ethyl, which has been transformed into a floating chemical laboratory, is prepared to treat 7,000 gallons of water per minute. So small is the bromine content that this large amount of water will only yield between four and five pounds of bromine. Chlorine is employed to treat the water and the extraction process is fairly simple. The chlorine can be used over and over again.

"The Ethyl is sent to sea because of the impurities that might occur in shore waters. A further reason suggested is that water taken from the ocean at a great depth contains chemicals more highly concentrated and therefore with more bromine.

"Bromine is now obtained chiefly from Michigan and from Stassfurt, Germany. Michigan and Strassfurt happen to be the sites of large salt deposits and with the salt are other chemicals, such as iodine, bromine and potassium.

"In these deposits world history is salted down and preserved for our knowledge. It is possible to reconstruct prehistoric geography from an exploration of the extent of the beds and the strata recorded in rock salt. At some distant time a great area of the Prussian plain was a bay of the ocean. It was a bay like some of those found today on the east shore of the Caspian sea where a shallow depression is practically cut off by a sand bar. Drawing the necessary water from the Caspian sea these bays crystallize tons upon tons of salt annually, gradually filling themselves up. When salt crystallizes a mother liquor of other minerals, highly concentrated, remains. If the feeder channel is deep this is drawn off as lighter water flows in. But if the stopper is firm in nature's huge crystallization vat, the mother liquors themselves crystallize out and leave iodine, bromine, potassium and other substances.

"In places the salt deposits in the Strassfurt region are nearly 4,000 feet thick. It is estimated that at least 8,000 years were required for such a deposit. A basin of normal sea water would have to be 30 miles deep to form such a deposit, so it is certain that north Germany was once the site of a Caspian sea or a Dead sea.

In Medicine and Photography.

"Bromine is extracted from the mother liquor after the salt is taken out of the brine from the deposit. The process is simple chemically, but the percentage of bromine is so small that the price has long been high.

"In medicine and in photography bromine fulfills the part given it by the humorist. Certain bromides are considered excellent sedatives. In the dark room bromides hold back the silver salts in the emulsions on paper and films which are as sensitive to light as the eye of a bat. Bromine is also important to the dye industry.

"But it is hard to deny the irony of bromides in their newest roles of speeding enemies to destruction and speeding up automobile engines."

River of Gold Is to Be Drained

Untold Riches Buried in New Zealand Stream.

Wellington, N. Z.—Recovery of untold riches by damming at its source a river whose bottom is said to be virtually paved with gold will be made possible under plans initiated by the minister of mines.

The Kararau river—known as the "River of Gold"—taps some of the richest "diggings" in New Zealand, and its swift waters are believed to have carried enormous quantities of gold from tributary systems.

From one branch alone nearly $100,000,000 in gold has been taken in the last half century, and other streams also have been prolific.

The "River of Gold" itself retains all of the gold that has been poured into it. Save in patches, where the water level was low during dry periods, it never has been worked. Extraordinary results were obtained during these few experiments.

The present plan is to dam the source of the main stream at Lake Wakatipu, and hold the water back during the dry winter season, when the mountain sources of the lake are frozen. With the river drained dry, the gravel and sand in several promising pockets will be attacked and deposited about the flood level and then worked during the summer months.

This is considered the only feasible way to get at the gold-covered bottom, as the use of dredges is precluded by the swift current. If mining engineers are correct in their assumption, the virgin river will yield millions in gold during the first winter and summer.

The river is divided into 122 claims. They will be worked by individual claim-holders and companies, who will pay to the parent company 20 per cent royalty on gold findings for cost and maintenance of the dam.

The scheme has been approved by the government.

Engineering Term

The term "four-cycle," used in connection with an internal combustion engine, means that there are four piston strokes for the accomplishment of the processes in the engine. These strokes are termed the intake stroke, the compression stroke, the power stroke and the exhaust stroke.

Electricity Digs the Coal Here

The only coal mine in the world which was dug by electricity, where the fuel is hoisted by electricity and then hauled to market by electricity, is the property of the West Virginia Coal company at Gillespie, Ill. Every detail connected with the operation of the mine, from the electrical drills along the coal face to the hoist, is electrical. The mine hoists 2,000 tons of coal per day.

Hen's 4 Adopted Pups Scorn Her Worm Diet

Springfield, Mass.—When a mother beagle hound on the farm of James W. Cesan in Agawam deserted her four puppies the orphaned family were taken over by a Rhode Island red hen. Now they are inseparable.

Mr. Cesan first discovered the waifs snuggled beneath the hen. The only drawback seems to be the hen's failure to interest the puppies in the worms and other choice morsels she provides.

The Art of Dematerialization

By C. MASON

(Copyright.)

A FAIR young thing, with tender blue eyes, entered Woodworth's office and coolly seated herself. A glance at her portfolio impelled him to seek refuge in the cool brick vault of his neighbor across the passage, Barker, who called himself a banker; but the lady barred the way.

"No," he said desperately, "I don't want to subscribe for anything. I've no leisure for amusements. My time is all taken up with my profession—and science."

"Ah, that is what drew me hither! I have heard that you are a member of the Psychical Research society. I think you can do me an inestimable service.

"You see, kind sir," she continued, "I am a materialized spirit. My manager, Mr. Shockton, who is stopping at the hotel—here is his card—called me forth from the spirit world by mistake for Martha Washington. He delayed so long in endeavoring to correct his error," she went on, "that, instead of remaining in the misty, indistinct form in which spirits are preferably presented, I became as thoroughly substantial as when I was before on earth."

"Upon my word, young lady—or, venerable dame—" the lawyer corrected with halting courtesy, "this is a very extraordinary statement."

She smiled trustingly. "Indeed, I am only beginning to learn the strange things of your wonderful century—but I like them very much. I am most anxious to resume the life prematurely cut short in 1770, in my eighteenth year, when I died from what was erroneously diagnosed as a quinsy. I have reason to believe that, had I been properly treated for diphtheria with an antitoxin serum, I should have lived to a good old age."

"What is there to prevent you from doing so now?" asked Woodworth, touched and interested immeasurably by his singular client.

"Because my master—for so I must call him—Mr. Shockton, who brought me from the other world, is determined to send me back. I hear that, from mercenary motives, he means to dematerialize me at his very next seance."

Putting on his hat, Woodworth exclaimed: "You sit right there while I interview this tyrant, Miss—?"

"Amy Alright was my name before," she answered sweetly.

Finding the spiritual manager in his improvised office at the hotel, the lawyer addressed him by name, saying: "I warn you to desist from your persecution of my client, Miss Amy Alright."

"Take a ticket," was Shockton's cordial response, thrusting out a card. "One dollar, please; 7:30 this evening. We are going to dematerialize the chit this very night, and if it doesn't come off, call me all the liars you like. Next!"

"Then you are determined to dematerialize the lady again?" demanded Woodworth, somewhat demoralized.

"Fact. But tell you what I'll do. You may take the young woman—lock her up—do anything you like with her, and I'll bet you a cool hundred I'll dematerialize her all the same."

Woodworth clutched at this proposition—he began to see a way out. The Psychical Research society was hastily summoned in special session, and Amy Alright was introduced to President Barker and the members. Her frankness and timidity convinced the most skeptical among them that she, at least, was innocent of collusion with the medium.

"Oh, gentlemen," she pleaded, "put me under ground; put me in some strong place, where it will be impossible to get at me. Don't let me be dematerialized again!"

Provided with a lunch from the hotel, wrapped in napkins, she was smuggled into Barker's bank and locked into its roomy old brick vault, and a committee signed an affidavit to that effect.

Then all the Psychical people attended Shockton's seance. For two hours the audience—they could not be called spectators—sat in darkness, listening to soft music and waiting for Amy Alright to appear.

At last there came a gentle tapping.

"Ah, ha!" exclaimed Shockton, "she comes! Who goes there?"

"The spirit of Mistress Amy Alright, who died of the quinsy in 1770."

"Are you in the flesh, or in the spirit?"

"A spirit, alas! Oh, woe to me!"

"There you are, gentlemen!" said Shockton, switching on the light. "Now produce your Amy, if you can."

The audience, led by the Psychical Research committee, trooped back to Barker's bank. Heavens! The man had won his bet—Amy had dematerialized after all.

So had the contents of the bank!

The only material evidences remaining of the guileless girl and her work were the crumbs of her luncheon, the napkins in which it had been wrapped, and a hotel table knife—snapped short off—which had served as a screwdriver. The big, old-style locks, with their screws, lay on the floor.

Quite the Reverse

"But surely," urged Jones, "seeing is believing."

"Not necessarily," replied Brown. "For instance, I see you every day."

Prominent People

Lady Aberdeen Heads Women of World

Here is a portrait of Lady Aberdeen taken during the recent seventh quinquennial convention of the International Council of Women in Washington. She was re-elected president—no small honor, inasmuch as the convention contained more than 200 delegates from 42 countries representing a total membership of 36,000,000 women. Lady Aberdeen was the Hon. Ishbel Maria Marjoribanks, daughter of Baron Tweedmouth and Lord Aberdeen is John Campbell Gordon, first marquis of Aberdeen and Temair, who was lord lieutenant of Ireland, 1905-15; has been lord lieutenant of Aberdeenshire since 1880 and was governor general of Canada, 1893-98. Lady Aberdeen is famous for her work in establishing health and recreation centers in Ireland.

On the disarmament resolution passed, the American women did not vote. It was in part, as follows: "The I. C. W., while recognizing that simultaneous disarmament is the ideal to be aimed at, considers that it might be preceded by a gradual general disarmament under effective control to be agreed upon by the respective governments and the League of Nations. They recognize that nations will not agree to disarm until they feel some sense of security."

Hindenburg, New President of Germany

Here's an up-to-date portrait of President Paul von Hindenburg of the German republic. Yes; this is the same old field marshal whose name is on the list of "war criminals" whom the allies wished to bring to judgment. In his manifesto to the German people, President von Hindenburg said:

"True to the oath, I will devote all my energies to guarding the constitution and laws. Let us strive through honest, peaceful work to gain the recognition of other nations to which we are entitled, and to free the German name from the unjust stain which still lies on it today."

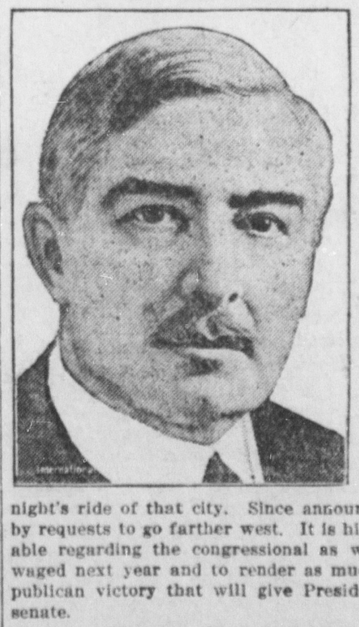
Probably President Hindenburg is not as fierce as he looks. And he hasn't much power. Nominally he is the head of the army, but he cannot add one soldier to the military establishment. Without his consent the military cannot be called out to aid the civil power, but he cannot himself call it out except under definitely specified conditions. Officially he has little or no voice in government decisions. Neither his intellectual characteristics nor his advanced age give reason to anticipate any sinister political activities.

"Wild Bill" Donovan a Bit Hard-Boiled

For obvious reasons the Department of Justice is attracting public attention these days. Incidentally, Attorney General John Garibaldi Sargent is a new sort of figure in cabinet circles. And certainly his chief assistant, Col. William J. Donovan is no less individual. He was commander of a cavalry troop in Buffalo, N. Y., saw the "signs in the sky" and was ready for hard fighting when the United States went in. He came back with the Congressional Medal. And it was shocking, the way his men used to talk about him. "He is the toughest so and so," they said, "that ever lived. Why, blink blank him, he don't care no more for a man's life, the blinking so and so, than he does for a cracker." And when men talk that way about an officer—well, you know what I mean. He was then lieutenant colonel of the One Hundred and Sixty-fifth infantry, Forty-second division—the Rainbow. Incidentally he deposited the medal with the New York chapter of Rainbow division veterans, saying: "This medal was truly won by our entire command."

Maybe this is why his friends call him "Wild Bill." But in Buffalo he was also a bit strenuous as United States district attorney along certain lines; his friends fared just exactly as did strangers. Anyway, now he is the executive head of the attorney general's department at Washington. And he is entitled to the privileges of the floor of the senate and the house of representatives and to the salute from a major general.

Butler Will "Swing Around the Circle"



Senator William M. Butler of Massachusetts, chairman of the Republican national committee, will make the most extensive political observation tour next fall ever attempted by any leader of a dominant political party. Instead of going to Chicago for a few weeks as he planned to do originally, he will visit the principal cities of the East and West, getting first-hand information regarding political conditions in the 33 states in which senatorial contests will be waged next year. The indications are that he will make stops in New York, Chicago, Denver, Portland, Ore., San Francisco and St. Louis, conferring with party leaders and making several public addresses.

This will be the first time that a national chairman has made "a swing around the circle" in an "off year." The chairman's intention originally was to go only to Chicago and to talk with party leaders of states within a night's ride of that city. Since announcing his intention he has been deluged by requests to go farther west. It is his desire to get all the information available regarding the congressional as well as the senatorial campaigns to be waged next year and to render as much assistance as possible toward a Republican victory that will give President Coolidge control of the house and senate.

Senator Butler will find it necessary to spend only a few days in New York city, as he is intimately acquainted with political conditions in the East. The principal contests in the East will be waged in New York and New Hampshire.

From New York Mr. Butler will go to Chicago, where he will confer with Illinois, Indiana, Kansas and Wisconsin leaders.

Here and There.

Prothonotary and Mrs. Roy Wilkson were motor visitors to Wilmington, Del., over Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Cobb and little son are visiting friends at Wilkes Barre, their former home.

The O. E. S. will hold a food sale at the Variety Shop on Saturday, June 6th, beginning at 10 A M.

Evan Blanchard departed on Tuesday for Philadelphia, to remain several days visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Gilston and child departed for Summit, N. J., where they expect to remain for the summer.

Miss Florence Schneider of Tyrone, is visiting this week at the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gherrity.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Heverly visited over Memorial Day at Curwensville as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Thompson.

Misses Nancy Rhinesmith and Helen Ogden, of Clearfield, were Memorial Day guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Kirk.

James Sweetwood, who is employed by the Pennsylvania railroad at Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Bellefonte friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hunsinger, of Altoona, are guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Witmer, on Bishop Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance McCormick, of Harrisburg, were guests on Sunday of Mrs. Norris at the home of Miss Mary M. Blanchard.

Bellefonte Academy defeated the Bucknell Reserves baseball team in the last game of the season on last Friday afternoon by a score of 5 to 3.

Don't neglect that cough. Wenck's Glycerole of Tar and Wild Cherry will give relief, without harmful dope or alcohol. 25 and 50 cents, all Druggists and Dealers. tf

Clarence Smeltzer, professor at Temple University, Philadelphia, has returned to his home to spend his summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smeltzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy P. Bible and daughter Edna, and Mr. and Mrs. Meinell, of Philadelphia, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blair the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haag and daughter Mildred and son Ralph, Jr., motored to Butler for Memorial Day, Miss Mildred continuing to Baden, Pa., for a visit of several weeks.

Mrs. T. B. Moore, John Love, Mrs. Deborah Housel and sonWilbur and Mrs. L. H. Buchannon, all of Altoona, were week-end visitors at the home of Mrs. John D. Love, on Reynolds Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mentzer and infant son, of Pottstown, were visitors with Bellefonte friends over the week-end. Mr. Mentzer was at one time physical director of the local Y. M. C. A.

Jerome Harper, who has been employed at Pittsburgh for some time past, returned to his home at this place the latter part of last week, expecting to remain for the greater part of the summer.

Miss Rebecca Rhoads and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Weston motored last Saturday to New York, from which place Miss Rhoads sailed on Wednesday for an extended trip to Norway and other points abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. William Royer and daughter Pearl, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., motored to this place for Memorial Day, being guests of Mr. Royer's mother, Mrs. Harrison Kline, at the Clark Carson home.

Miss Rachel Marshall and Miss Lizzie Longwell, who have been spending some months in Washington, D. C., returned to Bellefonte on Tuesday and have re-opened their home on North Spring Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wynn Davis, accompanied by the latter's brother, Donald Gettig, motored in from Washington, Pa., last Friday and were week end guests at the L. H. Gettig home on Thomas Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns Crider and daughter, Miss Emily, departed on Wednesday morning for Philadelphia, where they will remain for a few days. Miss May Crider, a student at Peirce business school, will return with them.

Misses Nell Flack, Helen Beezer, Agnes Gherrity, Irene Gross and Mrs. Agnes Atcheson comprised a motor party to Winburne on Memorial Day. They were guests while there of Miss Flack's sister, Miss Blanche Poorman.

Mrs. Charles Gates is spending the week in Philipsburg, as a guest of Mrs. Rebecca Tuten and her two boys, and to be present at the exercises of the graduating class of the Philipsburg High School, of which Edward Tirrell Tuten is a member.

A party of eleven from Pittsburgh were Memorial Day guests at the homes of W. C. Cassidy and the Smith and Decker families. They were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vernon, daughter Annabelle, son John, and Herbert Nichols, Miss Lillian Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard George and their two daughters, Margaret and Grace, also Miss Nellie Dugan. They motored here Saturday and returned home on Sunday.

Attorney James C. Furst was a visitor in Atlantic City over Sunday.

Miss Lois Porter, of nearby Cleveland, Ohio, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gideon C. Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Tanner are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl last Saturday.

Court 448 C. D. of A., will hold a card party on Friday evening at 8.30 o'clock. Everybody invited.

Mrs. Harry Jones, of Snow Shoe, on Tuesday underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Lock Haven hospital.

Misses Marie Hoy and Mary Royer arrived home Saturday from the Pacific Coast, where they had been for several months.

L. E. Horn, of Wilkinsburg, was a week-end visitor at the home of his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Clark.

Miss Powell and Mrs. James Lane arrived in Bellefonte last Thursday evening, after visiting in Atlantic City for some time past.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Evans and son, of Pitman, N. J., were guests of Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Locke during the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Coxey, of Clearfield, were week-end guests at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Abby Rockey, on Bishop Street.

Bellefonte Academy defeated the local league team in a one sided baseball game at Hughes field last Thursday afternoon. The score was 11 to 2

Many rooters followed the local track team to Clearfield on Memorial Day and witnessed the notable victory B. H. S. boys won at that place.

George Geiss, who is employed at Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Wagner Geiss.

Mrs. James McCafferty, of Harrisburg, was a visitor over Memorial Day at the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCafferty.

Mrs. Harvey Griffith had the misfortune to fall on the hard-wood floor at the W. R. Brachbill home last Friday and sustained a fractured wrist.

James O'Neil left last Thursday for his home at Johnstown, after being here with his daughter and husband, Judge and Mrs. Arthur C. Dale.

Miss Margaret Stewart was an arrival home last Friday from WilkesBarre, where she had been visiting with her brother, Dr. Walter Stewart.

Mrs. Amy Potter and Miss Rose Prince, of Pittsburgh, visited here over Memorial Day with their sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beaver.

Norman Smeltzer, a student at Lehigh University, returned home last Thursday to spend his summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smeltzer.

Mrs. Edward Richards, Miss Emma Montgomery, Rev. DePui Maynard, and possibly one or two other friends will motor to Canada about the middle of June.

Miss Sara Hasg and Miss Elizabeth Hosg, students at Mansfield Normal school, returned home last Thursday to spend the summer vacation with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, of Cleveland, Ohio, were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Stewart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eckenroth.

County Agent and Mrs. R. C. Blaney moved this week from apartments in Petriken Hall to the property on East Curtin Street vacated recently by the Stephen Aplin family.

Rev. and Mrs. E. E. McKelvey, of Hazelton, arrived in Bellefonte on Tuesday to attend the High School commencement exercises. Their daughter, Frances, was one of the graduating class.

Patrons wishing any goods in the Fuller line, also repairs or any other service, can secure the same by communicating with W. L. Musser, Service Station, 139 North Fairview Street, Lock Haven.

D. L. Miller, a contractor, was fined $5 and costs when he was brought before Burgess Walker on Monday afternoon charged with disorderly conduct on the streets of Bellefonte on the previous Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ives L. Harvey, of New Hope, Bucks County, are spending a few days with old home friends in Bellefonte. Their son, William, was a member of last night's graduating class at the Bellefonte High School.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eberhart, of Punxsutawney, motored to Bellefonte last Friday, visiting with relatives until Sunday. They were accompanied on the trip home by the venerable Daniel Eberhart and daughter, Miss Mary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan H. Hollobaugh and daughter Helen, of DesMoines, Iowa, were arrivals here on Monday, coming especially to attend the High School commencement exercises. Ivan's brother, Allison, was among the graduates.

Former Judge Ellis L. Orvis was taken very critically ill last Saturday night, several physicians being in attendance upon him for a time. He has been regaining strength rapidly during the week and will soon be able to be about as usual. His collapse was attributed to nervous strain.

Miss Princella Robinson, of Clearfield, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Rogers.

Calvin G. Fisher of Pittsburgh, spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Fisher.

Don't forget the B. H. S. Alumni dance tomorrow night, 9 to 1, with the Banjo-Saxo orchestra furnishing the music.

Mrs. Claude Jones and son, Benjamin, and his wife, of Tyrone, were Sunday visitors here, at the home of Mrs. Samuel B. Miller.

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a card party in the Legion rooms on Wednesday evening, June 10th, at 8.30. Admission 25c.

Robert McGovern, son of Mr and Mrs. Bernard McGovern, had his nose broken last Saturday afternoon while playing base ball at Hecla Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Casebeer and little daughter, Betty, plan departing today or tomorrow for California. They have no definite plans for a future residence.

W. S. Williams, of Bellefonte, was awarded the contract for the construction of the theatre on High street, and the removing of the Hiller building was begun today.

Paul Foreman, a student at the University of Virginia, returned to this place on Wednesday to spend the summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David R. Foreman.

Rev. Homer C. Knox, pastor of the Bellefonte Methodist Episcopal church has qualified for membership in the gold star fishermen's association, which means the group who are favored by Lady Luck. On Monday morning he caught a trout that measured 22¼ inches and weighed over 4 pounds.

CHICKEN THIEVES ARRESTED

Stole Fowls in Centre County, Sold Them in Williamspot.

Bert Swarm and Palmer D. Hetzel, of Lock Haven, were arrested Monday by Sheriff Dick Taylor and brought to Bellefonte on a charge of chicken stealing which has been going on at Centre County farms for some time past. They were apprehended when two farmers who had been robbed of many valuable chickens took up the chase. A third man Raymond Garris was not located.

Swarm and Hetzel pleaded guilty in Court on Wednesday. Hetzel was sentenced to 3 to 6 years in the penitentiary, and Swarm was sent to Huntingdon Reformatory.

Dennis Rembo, for stealing a car in Bellefonte last November, was given 3 to 6 years in the penitentiary.

The farmers who went after the chicken thieves were George Heckman and James E. Fromm. The trail led them through the mountains to Williamsport, where they found some of the stolen chickens had been sold to dealers at that place. Search warrants were issued and the arrests followed. Swarm, who was arrainged before Judge Dale at a special session of Court on Monday, told how the chickens had been stolen in Centre and Clinton Counties and taken to Williamsport almost daily and sold to dealers there.

According to Swarm's story, Hetze and Garris approached him on Wednesday night of last week and asked him to go for a ride. Swarm stated that he had frequently seen the two men start out in a Ford truck and not return until daylight. After accepting the invitation but unaware of their motives, Swarm explained it, the trio went into Centre County by way of Sugar valley and about one o'clock in the morning they reached the farm of George Heckman, near Centre Hall. It was here the two men revealed their purpose and offered him a job as watchman agreeing to pay him $3 a night. That night the man stole 73 Rhode Island Reds and proceded to Williamsport where they sold them to a butcher for 19 cents a pound. Again on Thursday night they invaded Centre County, on this trip stopping at the Harris Burris farm where 62 White Leghorns were stolen, and enroute to Williamsport several hen-houses were robbed. Friday night another raid took place at the farm of B. J. Beck, in Half moon Township, where 63 chickens and several hams were stolen. The chickens were sold at two different markets in Williamsport but Swarm did not know what had become of the hams. He also stated that Garris and Hetzel had been in this business for some time past and that they had realized quite a some of money from the unlawful practice.

Reber—Garbrick.

Miss Alice Garbrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Garbrick, of Bellefonte, and Paul Reber, son of Rev. J. Alvin Reber, of Doylestown, were married Wednesday morning at the bride's home. The beautiful ring ceremony was performed by the groom's father. The attendants were Miss Lillian Garbrick, a cousin of the bride, and Gilbert Nolan, both of State College. The bride is a graduate of the Bellefonte High School, and the groom a graduate of Penn State. Many friends wish them happiness.

Had Tonsils Removed.

Dorothy and Margery Williams, aged 5 and 7 years, respectively, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Williams, of Monument, underwent operations for the removal of their tonsils at the Lock Haven hospital.

WOMAN'S CLUB REPORT

Bellefonte Membership Increased to 180 During Year.

The Woman's Club of Bellefonte composed of 180 members has just closed a successful year. The work of the Club is carried on through three departments—Civic, Educational and Charity. The outstanding work of the Civic department in the year just closing has been the preservation of the trees on Spring Street, between Bishop and High; of the Educational department, teaching of sewing to the grade pupils of our public schools by members of the Club, 110 girls benefitting under this department. The tuberculosis committee through the sale of Christmas Seals afforded means to maintain a room for the weekly well baby chest clinics conducted by the State Department of Health. The Legislative committee kept us in touch with the various important questions of legislation. Under the Charity department the club distributed candy, oranges and toys to the poor children of the town at Christmas time; also supplied clothing etc., to needy families, among them one whose home was destroyed by fire. Through its treasury, contributed to the library fund of the Y. M. C. A., to the Centre County hospital, the Near East Relief, to the Pine Mt. Settlement School, and made a loan of $100 to a girl student of State College.

MRS. ROY WILKINSON,
Secretary.

CHAMBERS WINS CASE

Jury Renders Verdict for Him in Important Coal Mining Suit.

David Chambers, of Clarence, was the victor in the coal mining case which occupied the attention of the Centre County Court for virtually an entire week. The jury rendered a verdict in his favor last Thursday, after being out for seven hours.

As was outlined in "The Republican" last week, suit was entered against Mr. Chambers by receivers for the Bird Coal & Iron Co., claiming unpaid minimum rentals amounting to $10,000 to $12,000. Mr. Chambers, instead of being compelled to pay any such amount, demonstrated to the satisfaction of the jury that he had paid for more coal than he actually had mined, and that the coal taken from the plaintiff's land was of such poor quality that he had to mix a better grade of coal with it to make it merchantable. The verdict gave general satisfaction to persons who had followed the proceedings in Court.

P. O. S. of A. Memorial Services.

Bellefonte Camp No. 887, P. O. S. of A. will hold their annual Memorial services Sunday afternoon, June 7th, at the following cemeteries, in honor of their departed brothers: Bellefonte, Shiloh, Pleasant Gap and Centre Hall, where appropriate addresses will be delivered by J. K. Johnston, John G. Love and John B. Payne, of Bellefonte; also at Boalsburg, where they will hold joint services with the Boalsburg Camp Parade will form at Diamond at 6.15, move at 6.30 to cemetery where the Hon. Albert W. Johnson, of Lewisburg, Judge of the U. S. District Court, will deliver the memorial address. The Civic Club of Boalsburg will serve refreshments. Every member is earnestly requested to attned, as transportation has been arranged for all. The public is cordially invited to attend.

HARRY A. ROSSMAN
Recording Secretary.

DeMolay Anniversary.

The second anniversary of the Penn Centre chapter, Order of DeMolay, was observed last Thursday evening. Initiatory and DeMolay degrees were conferred on the eleven candidates. The new members were from State College, Jersey Shore, Mount Union and Bellefonte. Majority services were given to the following who had attained the age of 21: Robert Bolick and Clair N. Davis, Shenandoah; George Weber, Jersey Shore; Charles Condo and Sherman Confer, Orviston; Nelson Jones, Lloyd Minnick and George Sarsen, of State College, and Edgar Mallory, of Bellefonte. After the meeting a light luncheon was served.

Choir to Sing Here.

The choir of the St. Columba's church of Johnstown, that so pleased a large audience here last year, will return to Bellefonte for a sacred concert in St. John's Catholic church Sunday evening, June 7th. This choir, under the direction of Dr. Peter McAneny, who acquired his musical culture in Italy, is considered the best singing group in the diocese. All of the music rendered will be sacred and as it is to be given Sunday night no admission fee will be charged, although tickets have been sent out and an offering of one dollar a person is being hoped for.

Marriage Licenses.

Register Harry A. Rossman has issued the following marriage licenses:

John L. Houtz, Thelma L. Metz,	Uniontville Wooster, O.
Joseph Elwood Pope, Cora Alice Napp.	Sunbury "
Franklin C. Davis, Beatrice A. Decker,	Utica, N. Y. Geneva, N. Y.
Paul J. Reber, Alice C. Garbrick,	Bellefonte "

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16 Day Excursion
TUESDAY, JUNE 9
FRIDAY, JUNE 26
$12.60
Round Trip From Bellefonte
Proportionate Fares from Other Points

For details as to leaving time of trains fares in parlor or sleeping cars, stop-over privileges, or other information consult Ticket Agents, or David Todd, Division Passenger Agent, Williamsport, Pa.

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(Including Inspection
PLATE GLASS
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EVERY POLICY GUARANTEES YOU PROTECTION

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BATH TUBS—$24.75 5 feet long, 30 inches wide, 3 inch roll rim. Enameled iron. On feet. Less trimmings. Guaranteed.

CLOSETS—$25.00 Complete low down combination set. Low down cast iron enameled in and out tank, straight front, syphon action vitreous china bowl, fitted complete with good trimmings. All guaranteed A 1 goods.

LAVATORIES—$7.98 18 by 21 inches, 4 inch apron, 8 inch back, Enameled iron, less trimmings. Guaranteed.

SINKS—$5.50 18 by 30 inches. Flat rim. Enameled iron. New style strainer. Guaranteed. $12.50 20 by 30 inches. One piece, roll rim, with back.

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High standards.
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Conservatism.
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